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OF THE PARK SCHOOL OF BUFFALO

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DEDICATION

MR. BRADLEY CHAPIN

It has often been debated, whether the first day of school in 1951, was a greater blow to the Park School or to its newest faculty member. For that day Bradley Chapin will never forget us; for the year it started we will always remember him.

Remember the snowball fight he started above the North Wall—the day he missed class, because he'd been thrown in the Pond—the grin with which he so often terminated a class twenty minutes ahead of time—his constant lending of knowledge to us until we could develop our own—the many problems of class dances, colleges, and Senior theses which he helped to solve with his wisdom, enthusiasm and experience—the smile which gave us confidence—the understanding which made a gigantic dilemma insignificant?

We, the Class of 1953, remember and for these memories dedicate the SPARK to this small, grinning and fearless dynamo.

SENIORS

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A PRAYER

Today, as every day, let us look forward unto the new horizon—the new horizon that will bring a new light and a better life.

O God, help us to understand better that which cannot be readily seen, to feel that which is hard to feel, and to hear that which cannot be heard, for we must reach out beyond ourselves these days, with mind and soul, to renew our faith in things beyond our realm.

Help us young people, to find the road that leads to the good life, and keep us on that road, though it have many a curve and many a hill. Give us courage to surmount those hills, and to carry on, when the road seems roughest.

Help us, in these times, to see beyond the artificial luster, nowadays demonstrated so freely.

Help us by giving us a true sense of values, on which to base our ideals and future goals in life; by which properly to evaluate our ideas and pastimes; and better to understand and control our emotions and passions.

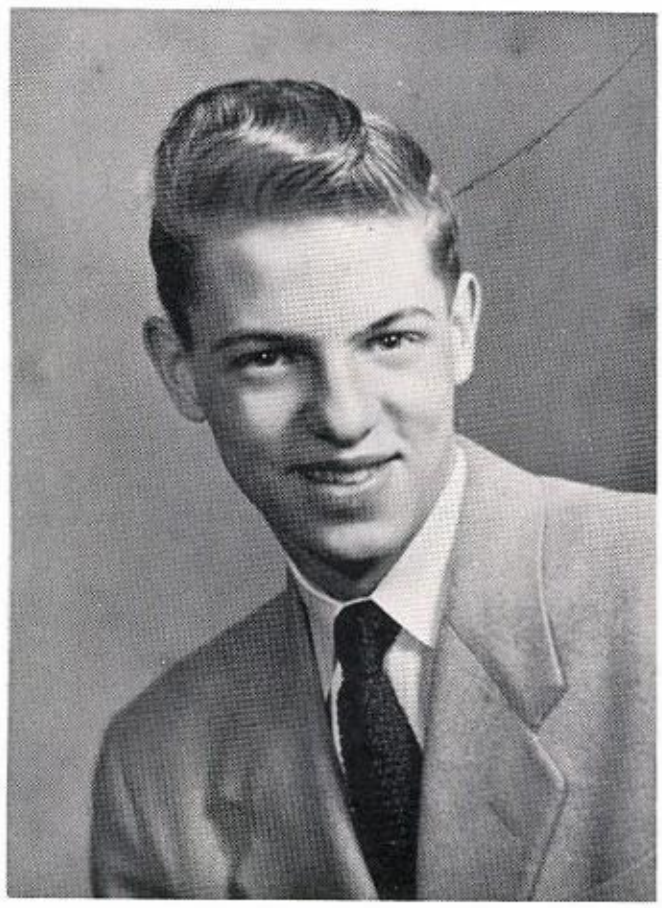
Help us to know what is right, and to want to do what is right; for most of us know perfectly well what we ought to do, but don't always do it. Thereby may we become better individuals, and serve our country better. In Thy spirit's name we ask for this guidance.

AMEN

Karl Heilborn Grade XII

TERRY D. FINNELL

DINING ROOM COMMITTEE—3
PRODUCTION COMMITTEE—4
CLASS VICE PRESIDENT—3
CLASS PRESIDENT—4
CHORUS—2, 3, 4
ORCHESTRA—2, 3, 4
BOYS' DISCUSSION CLUB—3, 4
LATEST
Contributor—3, 4
SPARK
Lit. Board—4
Art Board—4
FOOTBALL—3
SOCCER—2, 4
BASKETBALL—2, 3, 4
Co-Captain—4
BASEBALL—2, 3, 4
TRACK—2, 3, 4



Whether it's a Freshman girl asking for help, someone frantically pleading for aid in designing a poster, the wrestling coach searching for a lost man, or the audience yelling "encore!"—you can be sure that Terry is the man wanted.

His sturdy spirit and determination give him that "up and at 'em" attitude in his studies and in sports. This is seen in his performance on this year's soccer team and as captain of this year's basketball team.

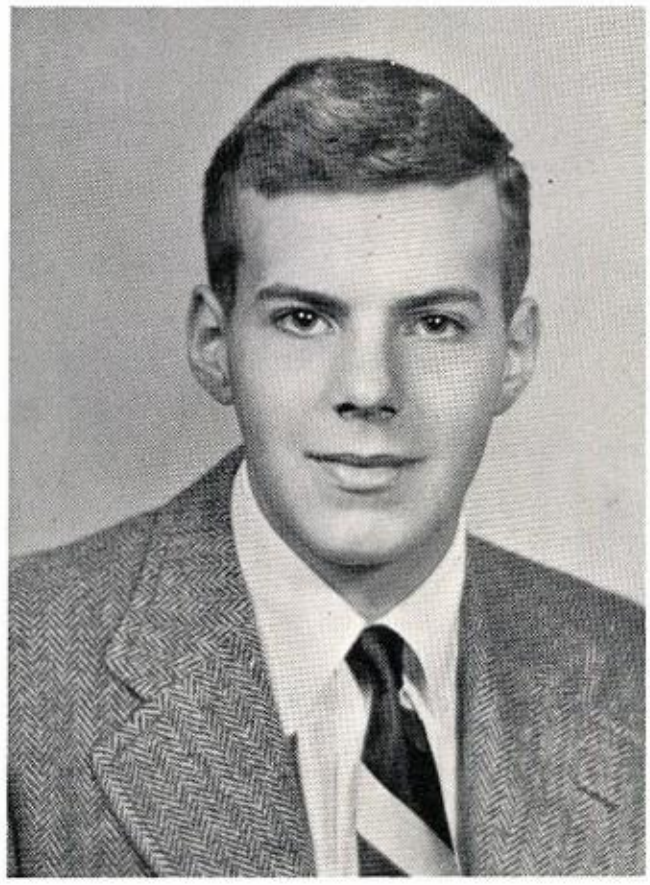
Terry's three years at Park have been characterized mainly by his leadership, friendliness, sports ability, and his know-how-to-have-fun. He has served in several class positions, among which was the job of Senior class president.

His efficiently placid dark-eyed exterior never gives hints of what fires are ablaze beneath. He often gives the intentionally misleading impression that his way with girls is completely their own idea. (We wonder!)

It is the combination of energy, spirit, and modest efficiency which makes Terry the likeable person he is.

"A merry heart maketh a cheery countenance."

PAUL L. OPPENHEIMER



STUDENT COUNCIL
  Financial Chairman—4
  Representative—3
FINANCIAL CHAIRMAN
  OF PRODUCTION—3
COMMUNITY CHEST COMMITTEE—3
DINING ROOM COMMITTEE—3
PARK–HARLEY COMMITTEE—2
CHORUS—1, 2, 3, 4
BOYS' DISCUSSION CLUB—3, 4

LATEST
  Contributor
SPARK
  Subscription Manager—2
SOCCER—1, 2, 3, 4
BASKETBALL
  Manager—3
WRESTLING—2, 3, 4
FENCING—1
TRACK—1, 2, 3, 4

"July, 1957: Monsieur Paul Oppenheimer, the ambassador of good will from America, arrived here in Paris today for a two years' stay. Vous êtes le bien-venu, monsieur!"

It wouldn't be hard to imagine this in the "Paris Soir," since the very mention of Paul recalls enthusiastic reports about Europe and his strong determination to go back there soon. He certainly ought to fit in quite well since his dress is worthy of an Englishman, and his generosity and love of gaiety are unequaled by those of any Frenchman. His knowledge of financial affairs would top that of any Scotchman, and his temper could beat that of a Russian, Spaniard, and Italian all rolled into one.

Park School has profited from Paul's questioning spirit and desire for real understanding which have stimulated many to re-examine the validity of some of their pet ideas, particularly since Paul's charm and finesse make his criticisms easy to take.

"The heart is as big as the voice is loud."

MARCIA JEAN BUELL

PRODUCTION COMMITTEE
  CHAIRMAN—3
STUDY HALL COMMITTEE
  CHAIRMAN—4
COUNTRY FAIR COMMITTEE—2
CHORUS—2, 3, 4
GIRLS' DISCUSSION CLUB—3, 4
LATEST
  News Editor—4

SPARK
  Art Board—3
HOCKEY—2, 3, 4
BASKETBALL—2, 3
BOWLING—4
GOLF—3

"Got a problem?"—Call on Jean! You can be sure of getting the help you need, whether it is turning the heel of a sock you are knitting or organizing an important project. Jean's driving power has helped publish the LATEST at times when it seemed impossible to make the deadline. Her work on the Study Hall Committee has been the downfall of many an unruly student; but she administered justice fairly, and the supervision of the study hall has reflected her influence.

Under her chairmanship, last year's Production Committee succeeded in the difficult job of coordinating in one program two very different presentations.

Extremely versatile, Jean has great ability also in the field of sports, where she has both participated and led.

Because of her friendly outgoing personality, Jean is not limited to serious pursuits alone. She is a good mixer, and has a variety of interests both in and out of school.

"All succeeds with people who are of sweet and cheerful disposition."

HAROLD L. RUSLANDER

COMMUNITY CHEST CHAIRMAN—3
ATHLETIC COMMITTEE—4
STUDY HALL COMMITTEE—4
CHORUS—1, 2, 3
BOYS' DISCUSSION CLUB—2, 3, 4
LATEST
Circulating Manager—4
Contributor—1, 2, 3
SPARK
Contributor—1, 2, 3

FOOTBALL—2, 3, 4
Co-Captain—4
SOCCER—1
BASKETBALL
Manager—4
WRESTLING—1, 2, 3
TRACK—1, 2, 3, 4

The solid workmanship that is Harold's aim in his hobby, printing, also makes him look for good organization and quality of performance in all phases of our school life.

To any discussion he contributes from a wide range of experiences a carefully considered judgement, but tempers his seriousness with a subtle sense of humor and a pleasant smile.

Through his years at Park, Harold has made use of his special skill by printing handbills, tickets, programs for many Park functions, and headlines for the LATEST. Because of his exacting sense of the value of money, he was often called upon to serve as financial chairman. His success as chairman of the Community Chest campaign in 1952 is proof of his thoroughness and drive.

Because of this same spirit the football team depended on Harold's power to tackle and block the opposing team, as well as the coach. Besides participating also in wrestling and track he showed his general interest in sportsmanship as manager of the basketball team and as a member of the Athletic Committee during his Senior year.

"It is the part of a wise man **sometimes** to be silent."

CAROL ANN SERNOFFSKY

PRODUCTION COMMITTEE—4
Vice-Chairman—4
CLASS SECRETARY—1, 3
CHORUS—1, 2, 3, 4
GIRLS' DISCUSSION CLUB—2, 3, 4
SPARK
Lit. Board—1, 3

HOCKEY—1, 2, 3, 4
BASKETBALL—1, 2, 3
MODERN DANCE—4
BASEBALL—1, 2, 3, 4
TENNIS—1, 2, 3, 4

We are fortunate to have such a talented person as Carol in our midst. With her interest, ability and discrimination, Carol has been an active member of this year's Production Committee. Her lively musical sessions always draw an eager crowd and inspire our other virtuosos to chime in. Especially at the "after-thesis" party Carol, along with the other senior musicians, really sparked things up.

Carol modifies our blue Monday feeling with her cheery "Did you have a good time this weekend?" Rousing ourselves from our weariness, we think back to our date, look up at Carol's smiling face and sigh, "maybe life isn't so bad after all!"

"With Carol even a blue note has to cheer up."

JEAN H. HOOKER

STUDY HALL CHAIRMAN—3
COUNTRY FAIR COMMITTEE—3
CHORUS—3, 4
GIRLS' DISCUSSION CLUB—3, 4

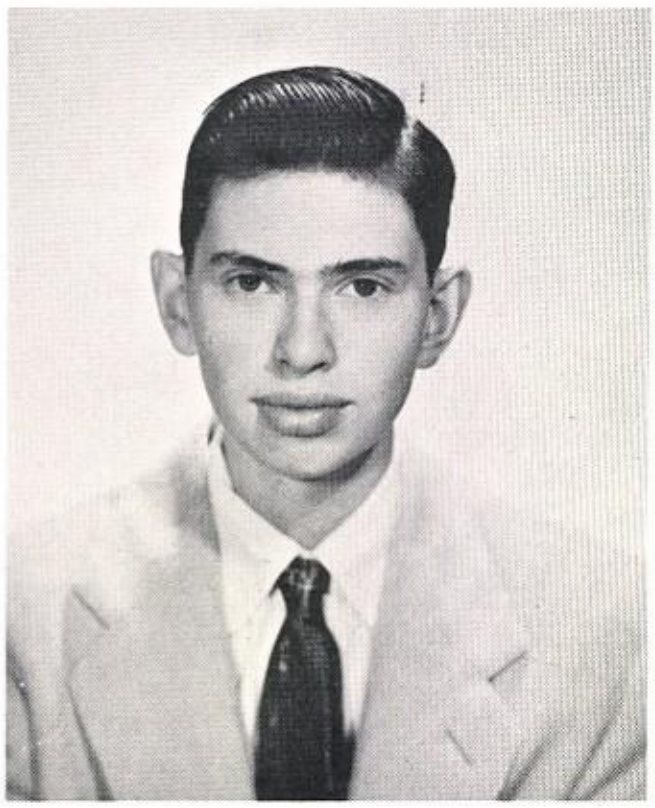
LATEST
Business Manager—4
BASKETBALL—3

With the cry "something must be done about this!" Jean has delved into every job, from heading the Study Hall Committee or making posters for Country Fair and productions to managing the business for the LATEST. Her activities on the costume committee for our spring performances have shown her exceptional capacity for work and her efficiency.

Jean's fellow students respect her for her unfailing sense of right and her inner need to uphold the right as she has seen it. From her deep knowledge of human troubles rises an understanding of people and a desire to help them with their problems.

But lest you see her as a solemn Cassandra, remember her sparkling unconventionality, the unconcern with which she pokes fun at herself, her ability to see the humor of incongruous situations and human foibles, including her own.

"Time cannot wither her, nor custom stale her infinite variety."



ROBERT H. MORRISON

CHORUS—3, 4
BOYS' DISCUSSION CLUB—3, 4
LATEST
Contributor—3
SOCCER—3
Manager—4

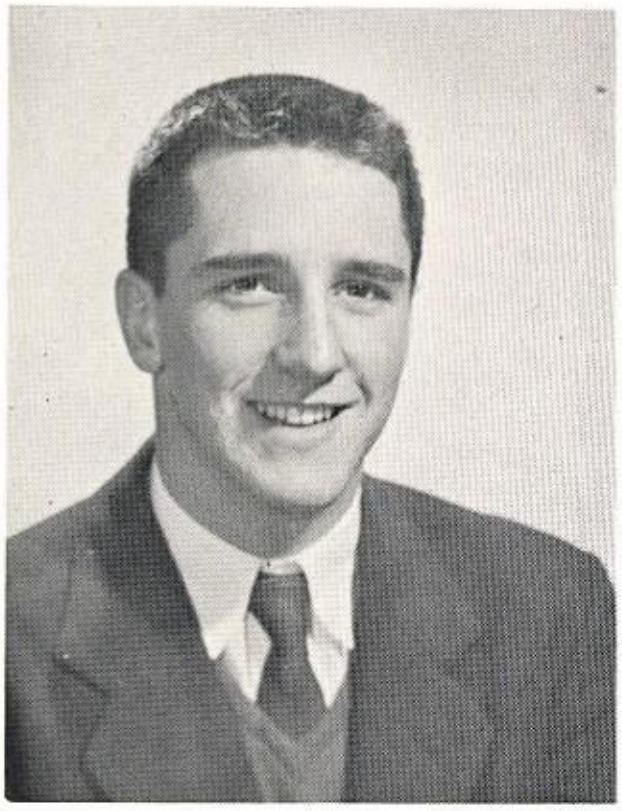
BOWLING—4
TRACK
Manager—3

"Nothing is impossible to the willing heart."

If you ever need Bob, you'll probably find him enjoying the sociable atmosphere of Streeter. This haunt is like a second home to him, and he is the one most responsible for keeping it neat for his classmates. Once emerged from there he makes his way without over-agitation, smiling at the frantic hustle about him.

But watch Bob in one of his more determined moods! When he successfully assumes charge of the young fry in the school bus, it becomes apparent that he has some qualities most valuable for his planned vocation, social work, namely persuasive affability and determination to create order out of chaos. As for showmanship and range of voice as the Moth, he can easily vie with Yma Sumac.

DENNIS KENDRICK WILSON



CHORUS—1, 2, 3, 4
BOYS' DISCUSSION CLUB—3, 4
CHESS CLUB—3, 4
PENPUSHERS—1, 2, 3
PUBLIC SPEAKING CLUB—3
LATEST—1, 2, 3, 4
  Editor—4
  Managing Editor—3
SPARK
  Lit. Board—1, 2, 3
  Art Board—4

FOOTBALL—2, 3, 4
  Co-Captain—4
WRESTLING—2, 3, 4
  Captain—4
SOCCER—1
BASEBALL—1
TRACK—1, 2, 3, 4

Denny possesses perhaps the most tenacious school spirit in the Senior class. He is never afraid to express his opinion in a school assembly, even though others may not always agree with him. He takes his responsibilities seriously and doesn't mind working hard in carrying them out.

In his academic work as well as in extra curricular activities Denny shows tremendous drive and determination to succeed, as evidenced in his work in the Chemistry Lab, on the Latest, and as Stephen in the musical play, "Lost In The Stars."

Denny is a wrestler and has competed in many school matches. This year he is captain of the team. Playing center he was an important member of the football team also.

"Labor ipse voluptas."

ELIZABETH JANE MANLEY

STUDY HALL COMMITTEE—2
DINING ROOM COMMITTEE—4
CHORUS—2, 3, 4
GIRLS' DISCUSSION CLUB—4
SPARK
  Lit. Board—2

TENNIS—2, 3, 4
BASKETBALL—2, 3
BOWLING—4
BASEBALL—2

A pony tail topped with a bright red bow . . . a sincere interest in the LATEST . . . an infectious giggle . . . a bang-up job on New Year's Eve parties . . . Purpose and perseverance . . . an enthusiastic bowler with a style all her own . . . constructive work on the Dining Room Committee . . . Considerate and willing to cope with all sorts of problems . . . (especially transportation to outlying districts) . . . Patient and a good sport . . . an outstanding Girl Scout . . . All this is Jane.

"How all her care was but to be fair
And all her task to be sweet."

MARGARETTA O. LYON

STUDENT COUNCIL
Program Chairman—4
Representative—3
COSTUMES CHAIRMAN—3
CLASS PRESIDENT—2
COUNTRY FAIR COMMITTEE—1
CHORUS—1, 2, 3, 4
GIRLS' DISCUSSION CLUB—2, 3, 4
CHESS CLUB
Secretary—3

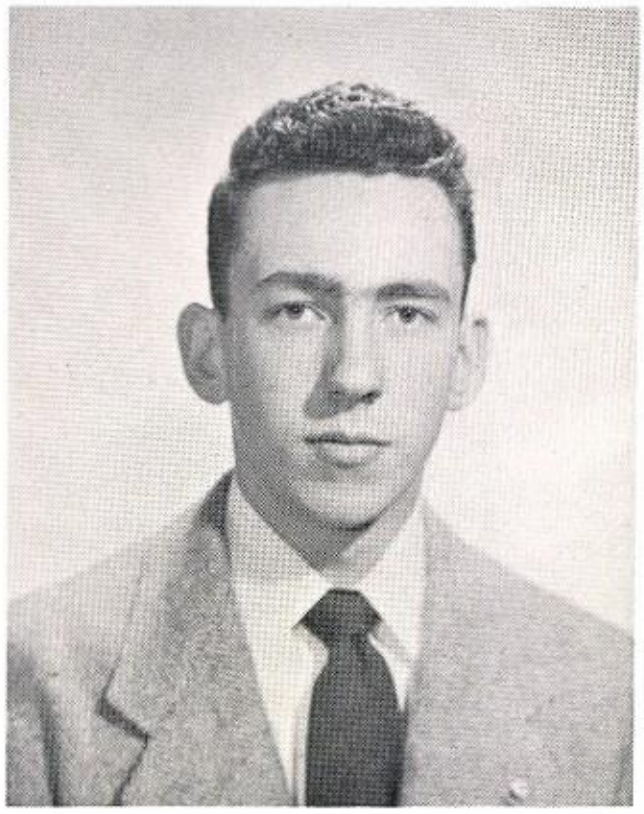
SPARK
Lit. Board—1
Business Board—2, 3
HOCKEY—1, 2, 3, 4
BASKETBALL—1, 2, 3, 4
BASEBALL—2, 3, 4
LACROSSE—2

Throughout her years at Park, Peggy has been recognized as an outstanding leader. She has been deeply concerned with understanding the many problems that are posed by a true self-government of the school, and no discussion would be complete without the help of her clear thought and firm convictions.

Many a committee has sought her advice and cooperation, from sheer menial tasks to important projects, because they know they can count on her to give the full measure of her attention and energy to a job. As program chairman this year, Peggy, with planning and foresight, has kept our very complicated schedule of activities from being snarled up.

People are at ease in Peggy's company, because she makes them feel that she wants their friendship as much as they want hers.

"Oh, there is a girl that's known in these parts,
Her name is Peggy Lyon, and she's won our hearts.
So we'd like to know
A girl with more go—
And we'll stand by her to the end—oh!"



KARL AXEL HEILBORN

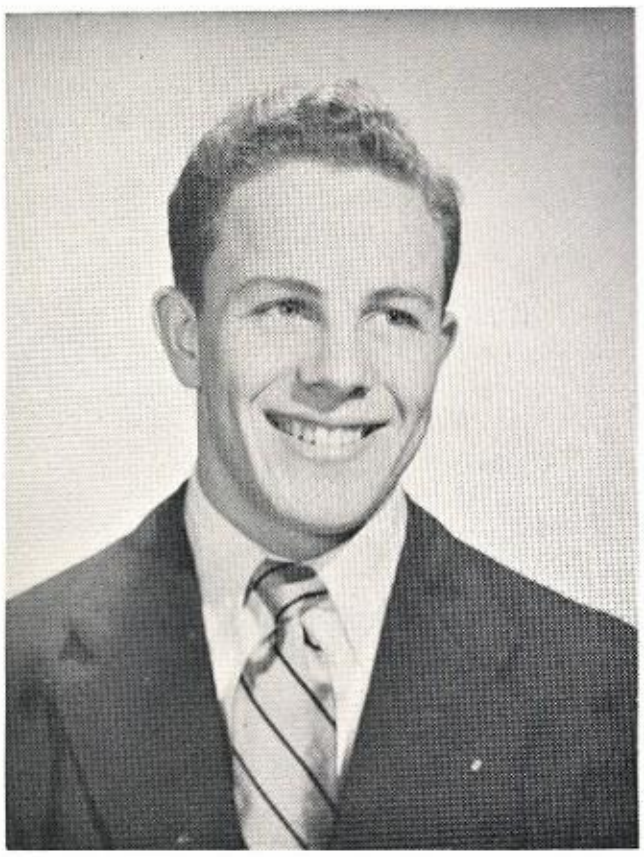
STUDENT COUNCIL
Vice President—4
COUNTRY FAIR CHAIRMAN—3
LIGHTING CHAIRMAN—2, 3, 4
COMMUNITY CHEST COMMITTEE—2
PRODUCTION COMMITTEE—1, 2, 3

CHORUS—1, 2, 3, 4
SOCCER—1, 2, 3, 4
WRESTLING—1
BASKETBALL—2, 3, 4
BASEBALL—1
TRACK—2, 3, 4

A quarter score years ago Karl came forth from the backwoods of Niagara Falls to the Park School. He was dedicated to the proposition that nature is the best teacher, and that the wide open spaces are the best school. Like his great prototype, honest Abe, however, he found a consuming interest for the benefit of his fellowmen, in his case the study of electricity and radio. It seems altogether fitting and proper that Park School profited from his accomplishments for its Spring productions and dances, by making him chairman of its lighting equipment.

Karl's straightforward manner, his determination, and his clear sense of values have won him the respect of his fellow students, and, as vice-president of the Student Council, he has been their best guarantee that government of the people, by the people, and for the people has not yet perished from this earth.

"The force of his own merit makes his way."



DAVID BUNIS

CHORUS—1, 2, 3, 4
ORCHESTRA—1, 2, 3, 4
BOYS' DISCUSSION CLUB—2, 3, 4
CHESS—2
LATEST
  Contributor—1, 2, 3, 4
SPARK
  Contributor—1, 2, 3, 4
SOCCER—1, 2, 3, 4
WRESTLING—1, 2
BASKETBALL—3, 4
BASEBALL—1
TRACK—1, 2, 3, 4

The old saying "Good things come in small packages," fits David to a "T," because, like Napoleon, he combines a small stature with a magnetic and conquering personality. With a bright smile he can walk right through a difficulty which his more elongated classmates would have to meet head-on.

The most remarkable thing about this big little guy is his capacity for fun and sociability. Of the laughs this year's senior class has had, a good many were caused by something David said or did,—and that is quite an achievement considering the competition.

Helpful and good-natured, David can magically provide a car whenever one is needed to solve the problems of thumb-weary hitchhikers, or whizz to "the corner" to furnish the famished seniors with some delectable refreshments.

To see and hear David play the trumpet in the school orchestra is an experience, and a very unique one. The same enthusiasm that captures him while he plays this instrument also animates him on the basketball court and the ski slope, where his performance simply sweeps the bystander off his feet.

"He is always laughing, for he has an infinite deal of wit."

GAIL WALLACE STUMPF

HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE
  CHAIRMAN—3
CHORUS—1, 2, 3, 4
GIRLS' DISCUSSION CLUB—2, 3, 4
HOCKEY—1, 2, 3, 4
TENNIS—3
BASKETBALL—1, 2, 3, 4
BOWLING—4
BASEBALL—1, 2
LACROSSE—1, 2

". . . not from great deeds,
but good alone . . ."

Gail has been a member of the Park Community since her nursery school days and has enriched it with her strength, her reliability and her quiet friendliness. Always ready to lend a helping hand, she has shown that she is capable of dealing with a variety of responsibilities small or big; whether helping out in the nursery school, or greeting visiting teams and serving them refreshments, whether designing and executing posters for a school function or working on a piece of ceramics, she has accomplished the jobs with steady work and great attention to detail.

On hockey field and basketball court Gail has distinguished herself by skill and true sportsmanship. Her love for sports and her pleasant manner helped her serve ably as team manager and also as chairman of the Hospitality Committee in her Junior Year.

BARBARA ELLEN HURWITZ

DINING ROOM CHAIRMAN—4
PROPERTIES CHAIRMAN OF PRODUCTION—2
COUNTRY FAIR COMMITTEE—2
PRODUCTION COMMITTEE—3
DINING ROOM COMMITTEE—2
CHORUS—1, 2, 3, 4
GIRLS' DISCUSSION CLUB—2, 3, 4
LATEST
Contributor—3, 4
BOWLING—4
MODERN DANCE—2, 3
TENNIS—1, 2
GOLF—3
ARCHERY—1

With an air of nonchalance Babs has breezed through the process of being educated, and has mastered the many skills demanded with equanimity and poise.

Her classmates, too, have found this grueling experience relieved by the atmosphere of light-hearted frivolity that Babs could create for them, even on the gloomiest day. And yet, in her years with us we have come to appreciate her as a genuine friend with deep human insight, sensitivity and straightforwardness. Babs has carried out the job of Dining Room Chairman graciously and has steered both, her committee and the dining room, with a light hand.

Since Babs has already seen so much of the globe, we will not be surprised to hear some day, that her desire to travel has found expression in interplanetary expeditions.

"Light laughs the breeze in her castle of sunshine."

RONALD PAUL MAIERHOFER

STUDY HALL COMMITTEE—3
COMMUNITY CHEST COMMITTEE—4
CLASS TREASURER—4
CHORUS—3, 4
BOYS' DISCUSSION CLUB—3, 4
PUBLIC SPEAKING CLUB—3, 4
SOCCER—3, 4
Captain—4
BASKETBALL—3, 4
Co-Captain—4
WRESTLING—3
BASEBALL—3, 4
TRACK—3, 4

Is it a bird? is it a plane? No! it's Supermaier . . . faster than a speeding bullet, more powerful than a locomotive . . . disguised as a mild-mannered sleepy student of the Park School.

The quality: lethargy; the evidence: reserved couch in Streeter . . . the quality: vocabulary; the evidence: "Due to the hypersensitivity of the astronomical properties of the female gametophyte generation of the frog, it emits odors of putrefaction.". . . the quality: athletic ability; the evidence: kicking a ball with a single bounce over tall buildings . . . the quality: leadership; the evidence: captaincy of soccer and basketball teams . . . the quality: brains; the evidence: X-ray vision through the covers of books . . . the quality: mathematical ability; the evidence: even the Mogul of the Bookstore is satisfied . . . the quality: affability and humor; the evidence: Wouldn't you like to know?. . . the quality: a booming baritone bleat; the evidence: a chorus of "Ach, du lieber Augustin" . . . the qualities: great . . . the space: small.

BARBARA ANNE HOWARD

ART CHAIRMAN OF SPRING PRODUCTION—4
DINING ROOM COMMITTEE—4
COUNTRY FAIR COMMITTEE—4
CLASS SECRETARY—4
CHORUS—3, 4
GIRLS' DISCUSSION CLUB—3, 4
Secretary—4
LATEST
Contributor—3, 4
SPARK
Art Board—3, 4
HOCKEY—3, 4
Captain—4
BASKETBALL—3, 4
TENNIS—3

That blonde you just saw dash by was the effervescence of the class of '53. A contagious tee-hee, a willingness to help, and a genuine love for people have come to spell "Bubbles." In the last two years that we've known Barb, her sparkling personality and her ability to make friends easily have become a part of us all. The "c'mon, haven't you any spirit" line shows the interest in Park she so quickly conceived, which we will never forget when we think of field hockey, basketball or Girls' Discussion Club.

With Bubbles go her artistic talents, her love for those "cute nursery schoolers," and—we fear—her most prized possession," the meat wagon." Behind her, Bubbles leaves the memories of a gay sense of humor, a cheery disposition, and a heart as big as that smile, that makes her a good friend to all.

"Nothing great was ever accomplished without enthusiasm."

AMANDA FISK

STUDENT COUNCIL
Representative—1
ATHLETIC COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN—4
DANCE CHAIRMAN—2, 3
COUNTRY FAIR
Publicity Chairman—4
PUBLICITY CHAIRMAN OF PRODUCTION—4
CLASS SECRETARY—2
CHORUS—1, 2, 3, 4
GIRLS' DISCUSSION CLUB—2, 3, 4
PENPUSHERS—1, 2
SPARK
Lit. Board—1
Chairman of SPARK-room—2
Business Editor—3
HOCKEY—1, 2, 3, 4
BASKETBALL—1, 2, 3, 4
BASEBALL—1
LACROSSE—2

Amanda has been a member of the Park School Community for ten years. In this time she has become well known for her cool, calm manner and her thoughtfulness and consideration for others. Faced with any job or problem Amanda is able to develop a plan of attack, rally her resources, and gain command of the situation.

In her Junior year Amanda, as Business Editor of the Spark, coped with the difficult task of organizing the book in a very efficient manner.

In sports Amanda is an important addition to any team whether it be Field Hockey, Baseball or Basketball, for besides being a good athlete she has the spirit that carries a team to victory. As chairman of the newly formed Athletic Committee she has done a fine job in welcoming visiting teams and providing home hospitality for those who need it.

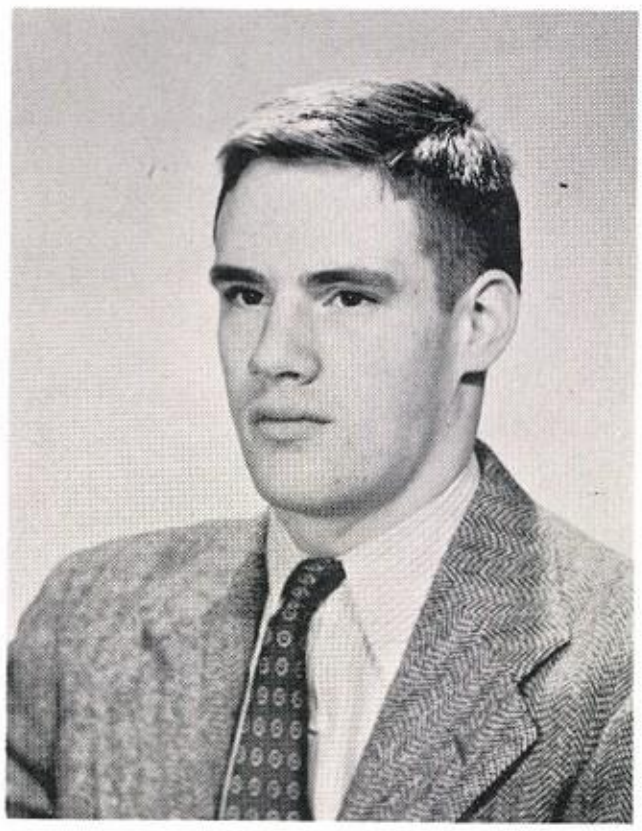
"She meets the changes time and chance present
With modest dignity and calm content."

JUDY GOLDMAN

STUDENT COUNCIL—
Representative—4
PRODUCTION COMMITTEE—2
HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE—1
RING CHAIRMAN—3
CLASS PRESIDENT—1, 3
CHORUS—1, 2, 3, 4
GIRLS' DISCUSSION CLUB—2, 3, 4
LATEST
Contributor—1, 2, 3, 4
SPARK
Corresponding Secretary—2, 3, 4
HOCKEY—1, 3
BASKETBALL—2, 3
MODERN DANCE—1, 2, 3, 4
TRACK—2
ARCHERY—3

"Je tâche que rien, qui touche les hommes, ne me sóit étranger."

Without vivid descriptions of France, wild accounts of weekends, sudden exits to the biology lab,—without clever poetry, a firm stand for personal convictions on numerous class and school committees,—without a constructive attitude, a Mr. Anthony-flavor to a confidential conversation,—without a happy laugh, a warming smile for everyone, genuine friendship, and above all a deep understanding of people,—that is, without Judy the Senior Class would have lacked its most spirited and enthusiastic member.



CHARLES MARTYN KEELER

STUDENT COUNCIL
President—4
Financial Chairman—3
Representative—3
DANCE CHAIRMAN—4
CHORUS—2, 3, 4
ORCHESTRA—2, 3, 4
BOYS' DISCUSSION CLUB—4
SPARK
Financial Chairman—3
FOOTBALL—3, 4
BASKETBALL—2, 3, 4
BASEBALL—3
TRACK—2, 3

Charlie, a most colorful character in word and deed, has advocated the rights of the Uncommon Man throughout his Park School career. This past year he has been the governing force behind the Student Council and the Constitutional Committee and has conducted all meetings with characteristic dignity and humor.

Charlie has various means of expressing his unique sense of humor, but in our intense philosophical discussions, he has shown deliberate thought and a deep sense of values.

Charlie is a whiz on skis and a powerhouse on the football team, although his spectacular touchdowns were not always given recognition by the referees. However, he would rather run up the scales, than down the field, and his trumpet has added some cool tones to the instrumental combo of Sernoffsky, Finnell and Keeler.

From his properly-soiled white bucks to his collegiate pink shirt, Charlie is a "Man of Distinction."

"Great is our admiration for one who speaks fluently and wisely."

THE WILL

We, the class of 1953 at the Park School, expecting shortly to depart from the hallowed halls of said institution of learning, do make this our last will and testament, bequeathing to various persons sundry items useful in the Park School life.

Jean Buell wills her enthusiasm for knitting argyle socks to John Reissig.

David Bunis wills his ability to get out of trouble to Clay Smith.

Terry Finnell—"If you're willing, I'm willing."

Amanda Fisk wills her ability to get along with Mr. Mols to Sydney Elster.

Judy Goldman wills her date with Mr. Provenzano to Judy Ehrenreich.

Karl Heilborn wills his electrical knowledge and highly successful means of getting out of school to Jane Hirsch.

Jean Hooker wills her singing ability to Margot Victor.

Barbara Howard wills her effervescent bubbles to Rosemary Brown.

Babs Hurwitz wills her ability to lose at Black Jack to Sturg Glenn.

Charlie Keeler wills his love for people to Arthur Steinberg.

Peggy Lyon wills her ride to South Buffalo to Velma Rice.

Ronny Maierhofer wills his ability to laugh at Mr. O'Connor's jokes to Polly Yager.

Jane Manley wills her horse tail to Frances Macdonald.

Bob Morrison wills a reserved seat on the couch in Streeter to Jack Merkley.

Paul Oppenheimer wills his winning bedside manner to Harry Nichols.

Harold Ruslander wills his Nichols football shirt to Dale Casto on the even days and Tom Zierk on the odd days.

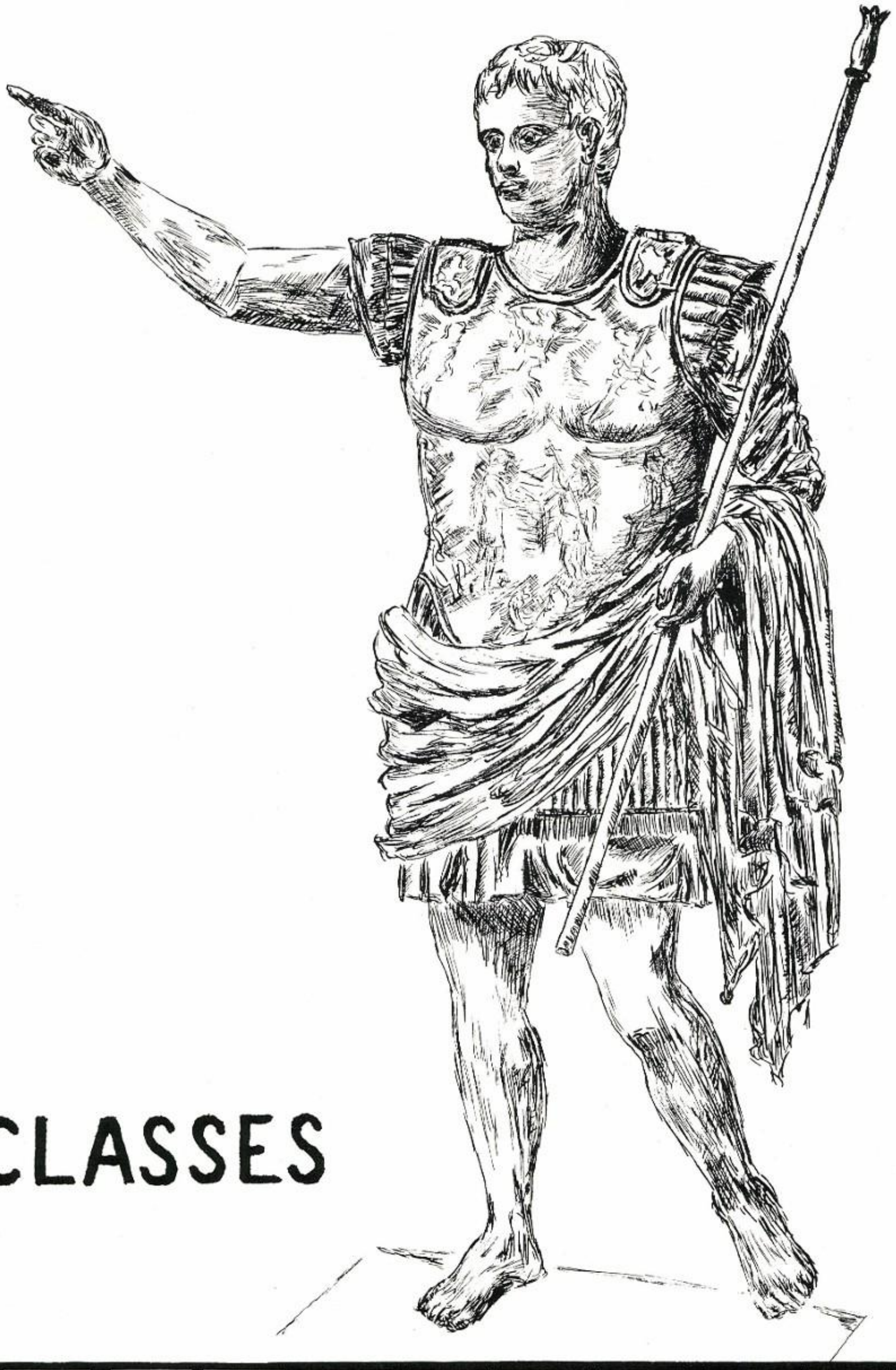
Carol Sernoffsky wills her unforgettable version of "Unforgettable" to Joanna Brizdle.

Gail Stumpf wills her good bowling scores to Doris Rantucci.

Denny Wilson wills his half of the LATEST to Joe Bell.

FAMOUS SAYINGS OF THE SENIORS

Jean Buell—"All LATEST Articles **must** be handed in before 3:15."
David Bunis—"Coax me."
Terry Finnell—"Na funny."
Amanda Fisk—"Hi, Gang."
Judy Goldman—"Who says dissecting angle worms isn't fun?"
Karl Heilborn—"Hungry?—I'll go out and shoot a pheasant."
Jean Hooker—"You don't say."
Barbara Howard—"Oh no, I just couldn't."
Babs Hurwitz—"Oh ho, what a riot! What are you talking about?"
Charlie Keeler—"Goody, goody, for our side!"
Peggy Lyon—"It's all a matter of policy."
Ronny Maierhofer—"Did I have a time last night!"
Jane Manley—"See you in Lewiston."
Bob Morrison—"What? I'm on privileges?"
Paul Oppenheimer—"In Paris they do it differently."
Harold Ruslander—"I'll take you there, but I won't take you home."
Carol Sernoffsky—"I can't help it Mr. Knopp, I'm seeing double today."
Gail Stumpf—"Can I help?"
Denny Wilson—"I move the meeting be adjourned."



CLASSES

Terry Finneke

THE SENIOR CLASS

SEATED: Judith Goldman, Carol Sernoffsky, Jean Hooker, Barbara Howard, Paul Oppenheimer, Barbara Hurwitz, David Bunis. KNEELING: Terry Finnell, Ronald Maierhofer, Gail Stumpf, Robert Morrison. STANDING: Harold Ruslander, Charles Keeler, Amanda Fisk, Jean Buell, Jack Moran, Karl Heilborn, Dennis Wilson. ABSENT: Jane Manley, Margaretta Lyon.

TO SPEAK OR NOT TO SPEAK

"Once to every man and nation comes the moment to decide." No truer words were ever spoken, as I found out during the last part of the 1952 school term. I was one of the ten people nominated for president of the Student Council. With the honor of the nomination also came the honor of giving a speech to the student body.

The person nominated had a chance to decline, if he didn't wish to become president, or if he simply didn't want to deliver a speech. I must admit, at the time I didn't wish to do either.

The first thing I decided to do was talk to a member of the faculty about my problem. I discussed the issue with Miss Maggiore, and she explained to me how people in the same situation had dealt with the problems. She also explained the duties of a president, and I left the office with a good idea what was ahead of me. The choice was my own; I could decline and therefore take the easy way out, or make the speech and stay in the running.

My first reaction toward giving the speech was not a very good one. I had let other people make up my mind that it was difficult to give such a speech. But before I could worry about giving the speech, I had to write it.

For two nights I thought about it and finally decided to weave my talk around one main topic. This was unity, and from then on it was comparatively easy. With the outline of the talk came the definite decision to go through with it. After the rough draft, I drew up the speech and studied it until the day I was to present my piece of work to the student body.

I admit now I was pretty scared, not because of the delivery, but because of the composition of the speech. I didn't know how the student body would react to the criticisms and suggestions for improvements from someone who had been far from an angel during the past year. They received my speech very well, and when it was done, I was very pleased that I had gone through with the task.

That night I evaluated my problem and came to this conclusion: I realized that if I had declined, I would not have thought about the school and my personal reactions toward it. I would have lost valuable experience in presenting a speech to a group of people. Last and most important of all, I met a challenge and conquered it. This may help me in later life in meeting another challenge of much more importance and meaning.

Terry Finnell
Grade XII

THE JUNIOR CLASS

WINTER'S ARRIVAL

The roof tops crusted with crisp white snow,
The trees bare, save for their branches bowed low,
The icicles hanging under the snow's weight
Like dripping fingers, the snow their fate.

The smoke whirling lazily from the chimney top
Gives vent to pine logs and pudding red hot.
The singing kettle, the merriment of gentle folk,
Scatter the fear of dark clouds—winter's shroudlike cloak.

Barbara Howard Grade XII

A POME

I'm too tired
To be inspired.
A poem's the thing
For me to bring
To class.
Alas,
I cannot write.
My rhymes are trite,
My meter's queer.
Besides, last year
I wrote some Lit.
This year I quit.

Joanna Brizdle Grade XI

LAUGHING

Spaniards laugh at Spanish jokes,
The Irish laugh at elves.
The Swedish laugh at Swedish "yokes,"
But We
laugh
at
ourselves.

CRYING

I hate a verse which does not rhyme,
My heart turns black, I foam.
A grimmer fault, you'll find sometime,
A guy who crowds everything that enters his head, whether important or not, in the last line of a poem.

Harry Nichols Grade XI

SEATED: Betsy Moore, Sheila Bleichfeld, Sydney Elster, Art Steinberg, Joanna Brizdle, Dale Casto, Betsy Prescott, Velma Rice. KNEELING: Tom Zierk, Anne Bridge, Terry Sheahan, Patty Dodd, Margot Victor, Howie Maierhofer, Bob Hertz, Jay Morley. STANDING: Sue Hecht, Loma Allen, Joe Bell, Clay Smith, Harry Nichols, David Bredemeier, Robert Glenn, Joe Sanders, Ronny Bell, Mr. Silsby. ABSENT: Ginny Anderson.

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

FIRST ROW: Carol Ossola, Frances Macdonald, Judy Ehrenreich, Greta Benjamin, Ann Prescott, Debby Bleichfeld, Martha Keeler, Lynn Moree. SECOND ROW: Roger Edwards, Don Wallens, Louise Glenn, Jane Impellitier, David Stewart, Lea Hapeman, Nancy Morrison, Fred Bock, John Reissig, Bob Montgomery. THIRD ROW: Mr. Provenzano, Rosemary Brown, Libby Daggett, Ginny Sanders, Sandra Mols, Polly Yager, Bob Wilson, David Lyon, Jean Clother, John Clark.

L'INSTRUCTION

Notre vie est si courte; il faut l'employer;
Instruisez-vous enfants, des l'age le plus tendre.
Vous serez malheureux si vous cessez d'apprendre,
Et c'est un jour perdu qu'un jour sans travailler.

LEARNING

Life is so short that we must try,
To do our best before we die.
Learn, when you are young of age,
Before life turns another page;
If you cease to learn too quick,
You will destroy that burning wick.
Work is fun, if you realize:
It also helps to make you wise.

Sandra Mols Grade X

LEARNING

How very short is our span of life,
That it passes us with little strife.
When we are all so very small,
We do our learning with no trouble at all;
But if we stop this in our youth,
Later on we'll know no truth.
For what is a day if we haven't done
Our work, our learning, and our fun?

Ann Prescott Grade X

LEARNING

Our lifetime is such a limited span.
Teach yourselves, children, all you can,
For a day will come, when you will regret
The work you ceased and tried to forget.

Debby Bleichfeld Grade X

THE FRESHMAN CLASS

BONNE NUIT!

Bonne nuit, a tout le monde.
Le jour est fini, et la lune ronde
Monte au ciel en son beau char,
Les astres suivant sous son étendard.

Bonne nuit, a toute chose;
A toutes les fleurs, au lis, a la rose!
Bonne nuit, à mes amis,
Aux petits oiseaux dans leurs jolis nids!

Bonne nuit, chers père et mère!
Près de mon lit je dirai ma prière.
—Veillez sur moi, Dieu des cieux,
Et faites que je sois bon et heureux!

By A. G. Gay

GOOD NIGHT

Good night to all the world below
The day is o'er, and the moon, old and slow,
Climbs in his beautiful chariot to the heavenly glow,
And behind him on his path, the little stars are twinkling so.

Good night to everyone we say,
To all the flowers—roses and lilies—, as our light fades away
Good night to my friends near and far,
and to the little birds, au revoir!

Good night my parents, for you are dear,
Near my bed I say my prayers for only God to hear!
Watch over me please, God of The Sky,
And make me good until I die!

Lynn Moree Grade X

THOSE T.V. BLUES

We've had our T.V. set awhile,
It's become a family craze.
I like to sit down with a smile
And drift into that T.V. haze.

I peer intently at the screen
Watching a story of World War II.
Before me is a created scene
When all at once the picture's through.

Upon the screen appears the sign:
"The picture's bad, don't touch your set.
The trouble is hidden in the line."
I think, "How crazy can you get."

Soon the picture's working fine
And all is peaceful—that is, until—
The tube blows out, it starts to whine,
Or the neighbor next door turns on his drill.

We're quite convinced T.V.'s all right
To all of us that have the time
To sit and peer from noon till night.
And it's hard to make this last line rhyme.

Bob Montgomery, Grade X

SEATED: Scott Walls, Jack Merkley, Ellen Ganey, Don Lischer, Carmina Stewart, Doris Rantucci, Douglas Johnston. KNEELING: Pat Johnson, Beth Cheplove, Crista Grauer, Gabby Stevens, Judy Bridge, Carol Kimball, Ginny Prescott, Andy Kavinoky. STANDING: Emmy Lou Gray, Fritz Wertman, Laura Damon, Carol Waters, Bill Meadows, James Whitehead, Philip Tschopp, Mrs. Parmelee. ABSENT: Dick Detrick.

THE MID .E SCHOOL

THE EIGHTH GRADE

SEATED: Brenda Mols, Carol Ferrari, Mary Larkin, Lucy VanSickle. MIDDLE ROW: Kate Truslow, John Stouten, Richard Robbins, Marjorie Goldman, Diane Victor, Wendy Hutton, Marlene Kraft, Warrie Hooker. BACK ROW: Gail Alford, Patricia Potter, Nell Ely, Mr. Meyer, Mike Whitehead, Philip Oppenheimer, Nancy Townsend, John Russ. ABSENT: Bill Crane.

THE SEVENTH GRADE

SEATED: Melinda Smith, Penny Potter. STANDING: Mrs. Secrist, Margaret Kimball, Donna Coe, Tucky Wilson, Guy Gunzberg, Carolyn Haeberle, Peter Bredemeier, John Krakauer, Stosie Esty, Murray Rosenthal, Charles Little, John Moree, David Gintzler, Susan Bradley, Margaret Brown, Timmy Finnell, Ann Guthrie. ABSENT: Betsy Walls, Ronnie Gilbert.

THE SIXTH GRADE

FIRST ROW: Mrs. Cummins, Coralie Debus, Tommy Krakauer, Penny Kaplan, Jan Suwinski, Terry Townsend. SECOND ROW: Eugene Eagan, Dick Risichan, Cynthia Child, Jerome Jacobstein, James Ferster, Bernard Mandelkern. THIRD ROW: Alfred Hollands, Hank Priebe, Stephen Cary, Roger Hooker. ABSENT: Harry Dosberg, Anton Harnisch.

THE FIFTH GRADE

FIRST ROW: Henry Wilson, Billy Conable, Billy Penn, Weezie Lippschutz, Gary Treichler, Bobby Simonson, Frances Ferris, Jean Lesser, Donny Wilson, Roger Maunz, Martha Little, Tommy Watson, Sheldon Bergman, Toby Bradley. SECOND ROW: Julie Kulberg, Jacqueline Chesbro, Prilly Potter, Barbara Dodd, Diane Loweth, Marcie Smith, Cynthia Dorris, Donald Limberg, Jimmy Hollands, Russell Hutton. ABSENT: Sally Foreman.

THE FOURTH GRADE

FIRST ROW: Beverly Child, Betsy Smith, Jan Wilde, Homer Selman, Nicky Guthrie, Jeffrey King, Libby Walker, Gary Geraci, George Urban, Joan Bru[illegible]. SECOND ROW: Gordon Johnston, Sherrill Delaney, Ha[illegible]ey Moss, Tudi Priebe, John Yochelson, M[illegible]s Shepherr, Barbara Brizdle, Bevan Jones, Molly Rogers, Toby Klyn, Katherine Yager, Sudie McGrattan, Margie Walls, [illegible]ichael Benson, John Hyman.

The Council, the governing body of Middle School, elects its officers twice a year. Robbie Robbins is this year's president. The same rules for council slips were kept as last year. Council slips are given to those who break the rules of the school. A sub-committee also was organized, which takes care of the Council slips and supervises the working-off of these. The council started another sub-committee to help rewrite our Middle School constitution. This revision has progressed to article five, so far.

We have had various visitors at our Middle School assemblies, one of which was Miss Hani from Japan, another Tom Two-Arrows, an American Indian. The council authorized another committee with several purposes, such as producing a magazine and functioning as a service committee to help some hospital. The plans for Middle School Day are now before the council.

THE MIDDLE SCHOOL COUNCIL

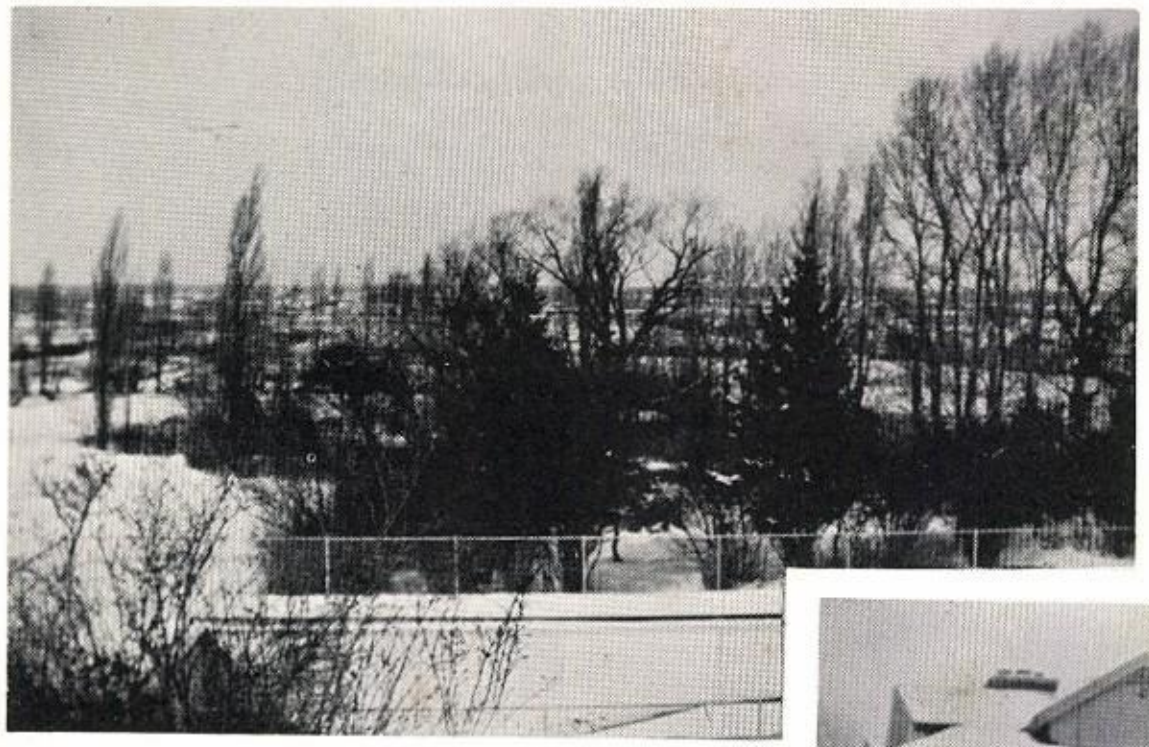
Toby Klyn, Nancy Townsend, Melinda Smith, Martha Little, Roger Hooker, Guy Gunzberg, Robbie Robbins, Brenda Mols, Weezie Lippschutz, Hank Priebe, Miss Long.

THE UPPER SCHOOL FACULTY

FIRST ROW: Mr. O'Connor, English; Mrs. Parmelee, English; Miss Fisher, Art; Mr. Chapin, Headmaster; Mrs. Nichols, Head of Reading Clinic; Miss Lyncker, Latin. SECOND ROW: Mr. Knopp, Math. and French, Bookstore; Mr. Chapin, History; Mr. Rogers, Special Instructor; Mrs. Maunz, Asst. Reading Clinic; Mr. Mols, Director of Athletics; Mr. Doblin, Director of Music, Spanish; Mr. Silsby, History, Math.; Mrs. Gray, Nurse; Miss Maggiore, Head of Upper School, French; Mr. Provenzano, Science. ABSENT: Miss Doane, History, Math.; Mrs. Mehl, Sports.

THE MIDDLE SCHOOL FACULTY

Miss Shepherd, Fourth Grade; Mr. Meyer, Seventh Grade; Mr. Pyne, Fifth Grade; Miss Long, Head of Middle School; Mrs. Cummins, Sixth Grade; Mrs. Winter, Assistant; Mrs. Jameyson, Ceramics; Mrs. Secrist, Eighth Grade. ABSENT: Mr. Landel, Shop.



Peoples and Places!

THE CHAPINS

GALAXY OF STARS

The Staff

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Mr. Howland

Charley

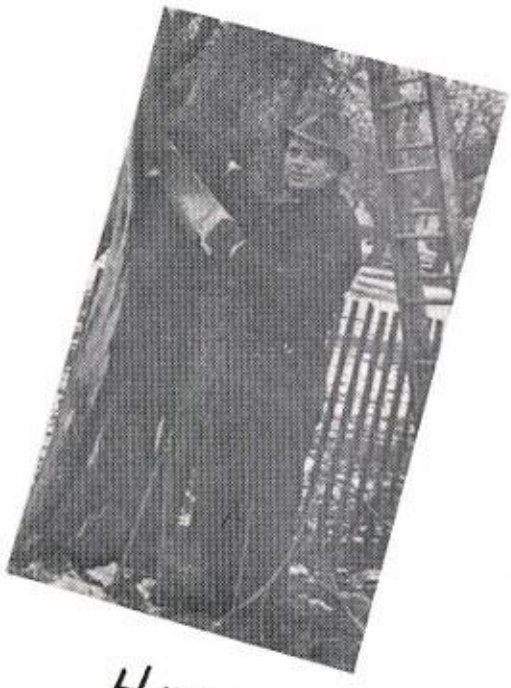
Mrs. Sendker

"Mr. Schnopps"

Mrs. Golden Mr. Makino

Kurt

Mrs. Alston



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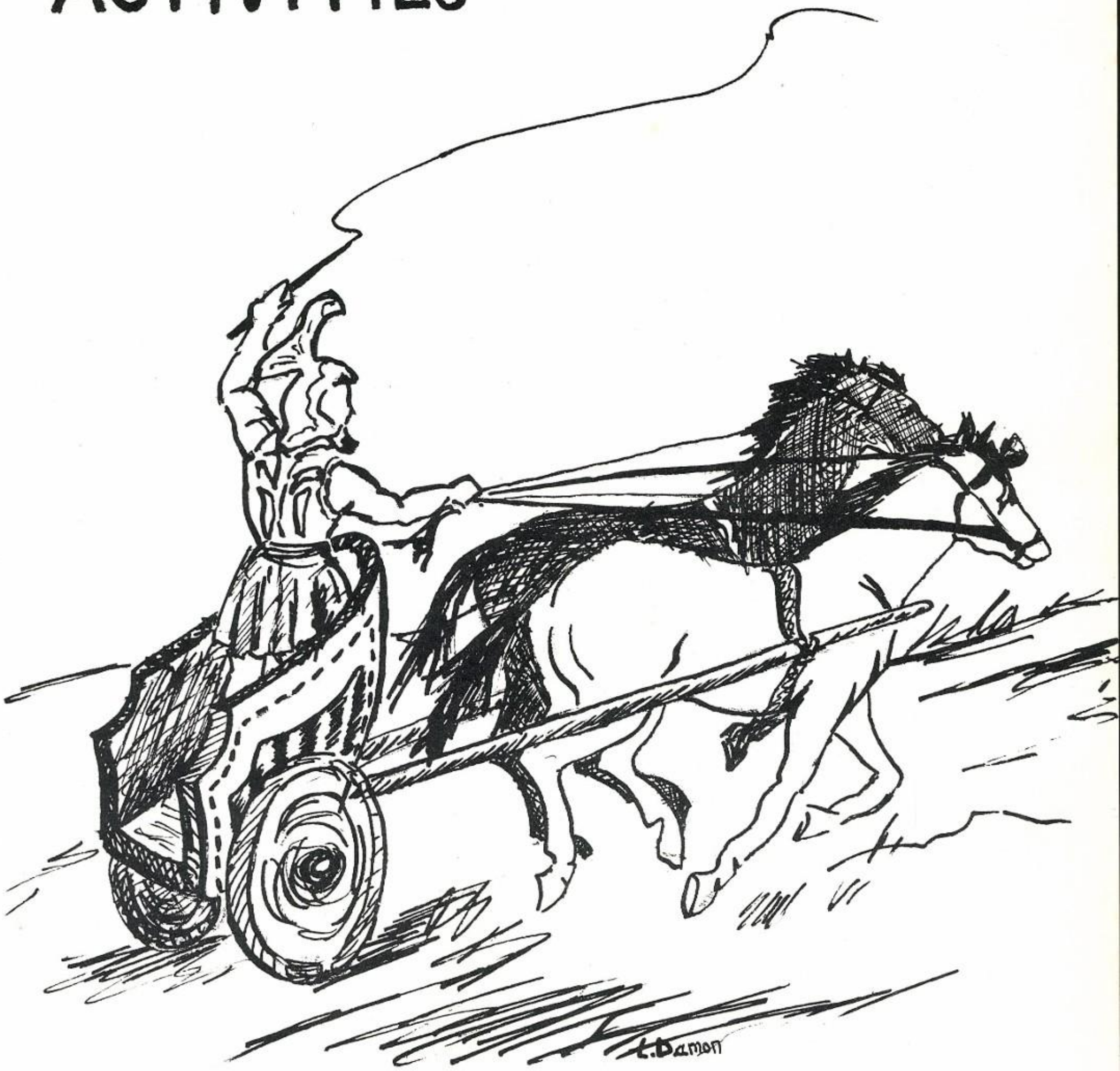


THE STUDENT COUNCIL

STANDING: William Meadows, David Lyon, Sandra Mols, Paul Oppenheimer, treasurer; Miss Maggiore, advisor; Arthur Steinberg. SITTING: Gabrielle Stevens, Judy Goldman, Charles Keeler, president; Joanna Brizdle, secretary; Karl Heilborn, vice-president.

This year the Student Council worked on several projects. It organized an Athletic Committee to replace the Hospitality Committee of former years. In response to a request made by the Freshman girls it authorized a Discussion Club for them. It organized school assemblies in which money from the Student Council Fund was allocated for a soundproof ceiling in the library as part of a project to improve the physical appearance of the Upper School. The school assembly passed a plan for the enforcement of school smoking rules, presented by the Council. The revision of the School Constitution, as foreseen by the Student Council, is under way.

The leadership of the Study Hall Committee provides us with better control of our study halls. The members of all four classes share in the responsibility of proctoring each day. A list of proctoring assignments is posted once a week. Study Hall rules have been approved by the School Assembly, and offenders of these rules are tried by the Committee.

THE STUDY HALL COMMITTEE

Velma Rice, Jean Hooker, Martha Keeler, Mr. Silsby, advisor; Jean Buell, chairman; Betsy Prescott, Tomb chairman; Virginia Prescott.

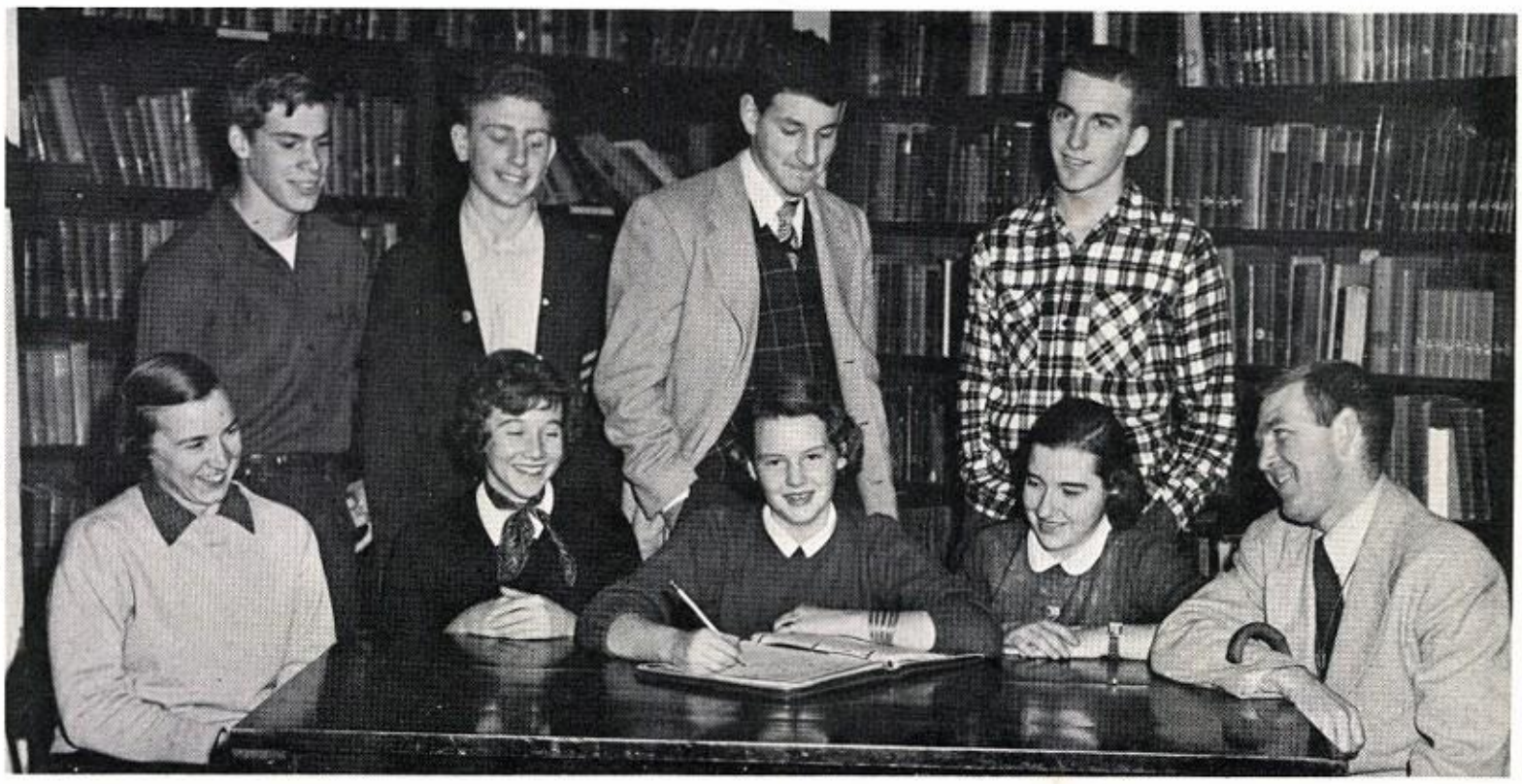
THE DINING ROOM COMMITTEE

SEATED: Barbara Hurwitz, Mr. Provenzano, advisor; Sue Hecht, Frances Macdonald. STANDING: Beth Cheplove, James Whitehead, Ann Bridge, Debby Bleichfeld, David Bunis. ABSENT: Jane Manley.

This committee's main function is to keep order in the dining room and arrange the seating list every week, so that each pupil has a chance to become well acquainted with the other members of the school. However, at the same time the committee tries to make the dining room a cheerful place without too many rigid restrictions, so that both, the pupils and the faculty, may feel at ease and relax between the academic hours of the day. This year the committee introduced the idea of having announcements immediately after Grace and the dismissal of each table as soon as everyone there has finished eating. These aims the Dining Room Committee has successfully carried out.

This year, as a completely new committee, the Athletic Committee has had some foundations to lay and has therefore not yet become a well-known part of the student activities. It was organized a year ago to be responsible to the council as co-ordinator of the functions of the Athletic Department with the interests of the students and the faculty. It accomplished several effective means of hospitality for visiting teams, started a new group of enthusiastic cheer leaders, and began what will be a three year drive for new girls' uniforms. These visible accomplishments are the results of many extensive discussions laying the groundwork for a strong committee, which will come to tie the sports program and the students more closely together.

THE ATHLETIC COMMITTEE



SEATED: Mrs. Mehl, advisor; Betsy Prescott, Amanda Fisk, Jane Impellitier, Mr. Mols, advisor. STANDING: Dick Detrick, Howie Maierhofer, Harold Ruslander, Dale Casto.

Country Fair:

South Sea Gals

Pie Eating Contest

Harvest Booth

Brooks' Newest Creation:

Catch it!

Hi Doll!

How Come?

Come one Come all

Smiles?

Got me?

El Popo Brothers

Twinkle Star

Trying?

THE CHORUS

THE PRODUCTION COMMITTEE

Under the chairman, Patty Dodd, appointed by the Council, the Production Committee composed of two members from each class, one appointed and one elected, functioned in the following manner: it organized the Eight Plays; together with the Middle and Lower School groups, it planned an all-school assembly for Thanksgiving. For Christmas a musical program with songs in French, Latin and Spanish, with readings from The Bible, and with choral and solo songs was outlined. Under the guidance of Mr. Doblin, plays and musical works were considered for the Spring Production. "Lost in the Stars" was chosen for its musical and dramatic qualities. The task of organizing and steering the various committees co-operating to make the spring performance a success is in the hands of the Production Committee.

STANDING: Bobby Wilson, Betsy Moore, Harris Nichols, Carol Kimball, Douglas Johnston, Mr. Doblin, advisor. SITTING: Carol Sernoffsky, Patricia Dodd, Chairman; Judy Ehrenreich. ABSENT: Terry Finnell.

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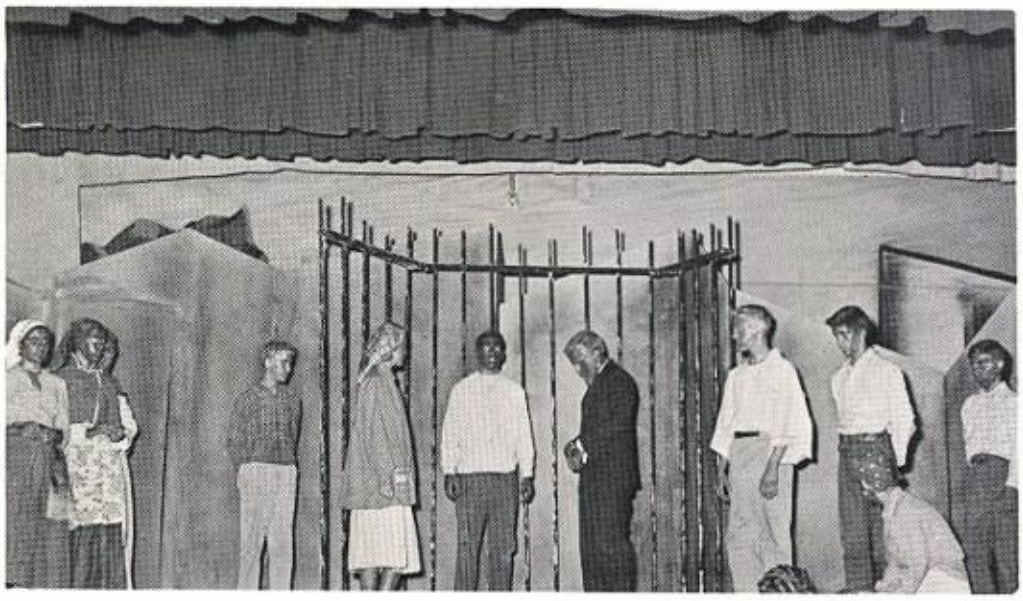
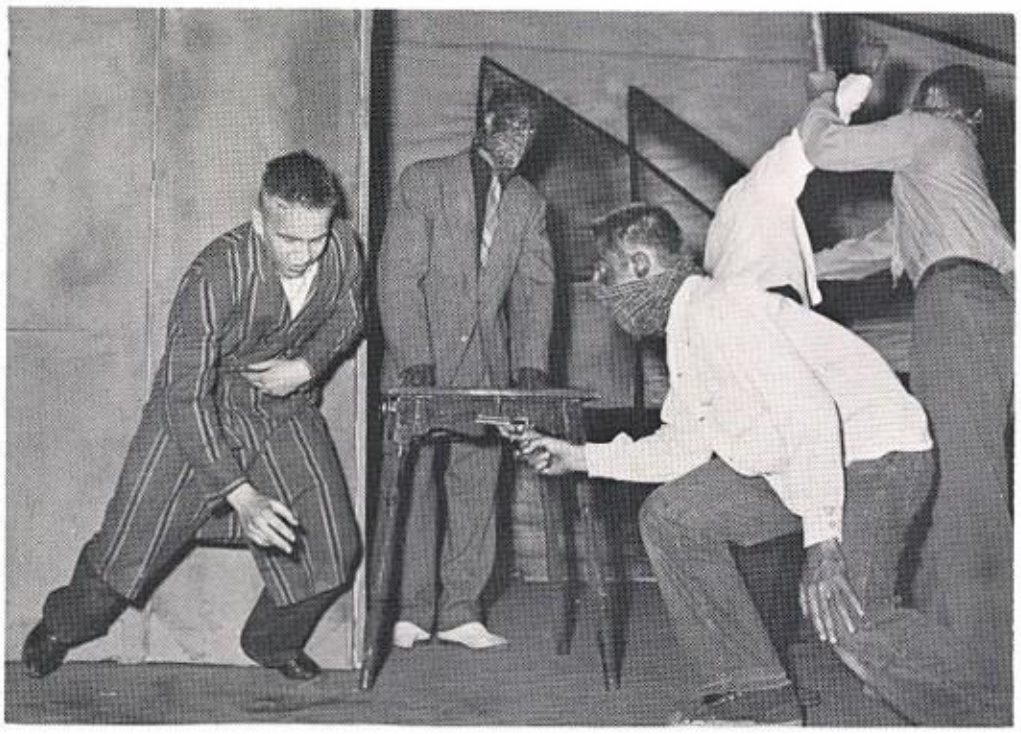
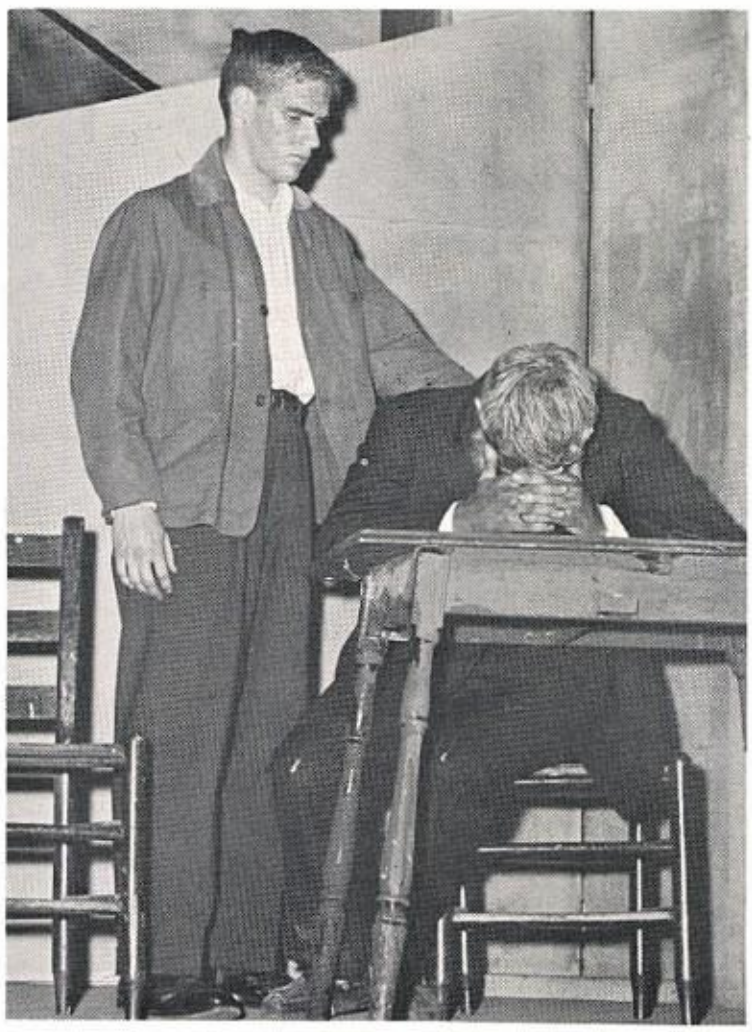
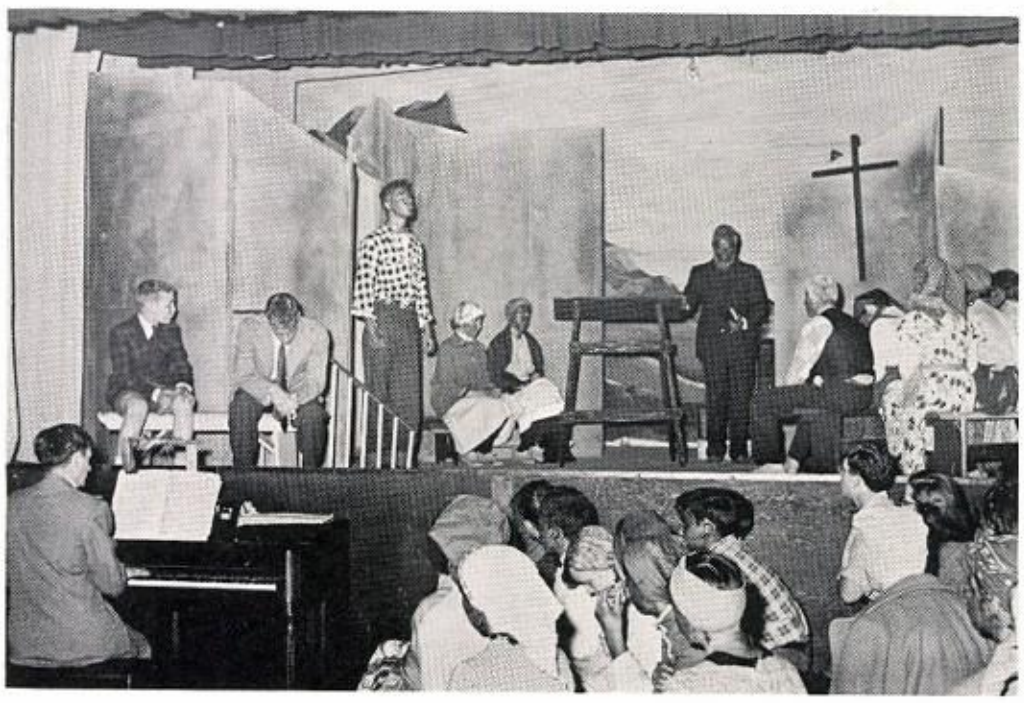




THE STARS





PUBLICATIONS

LATEST

FIRST ROW: Loma Allen, Terry Finnell, Paul Oppenheimer, Judy Goldman, Debby Bleichfeld, Ellen Ganey, Carol Sernoffsky. SECOND ROW: Fritz Wertman, Jay Morley, Jean Hooker, Denny Wilson, Editor; Harry Nichols, Doris Rantucci, Mrs. Metzger, Advisor. THIRD ROW: Bob Montgomery, Barb Howard, Margot Victor, Frances Macdonald, Sandra Mols, Lynn Moree, Don Wallens. FOURTH ROW: John Reissig, Dale Casto, Pat Johnson, Sue Hecht, Babs Hurwitz. FIFTH ROW: Harold Ruslander, Bill Meadows, Philip Tschopp.

This year The LATEST has done one of the best jobs ever, getting an issue out every week with few exceptions. After a major reorganization The LATEST staff has pulled together to produce a paper the school can be proud of. It has the readers' interest to such an extent that it can be said that "At Park School nearly everybody reads The LATEST," as may be seen in the dining room when it is handed out. Its various departments, the editorials, the faculty column, the sports, the outside Park reports, and "The Inquiring Reporter" have offered news of lively interest. Congratulations to the staff of the 1952-53 LATEST for a job well done.

LITERARY BOARD

FIRST ROW: Margot Victor, Terry Finnell, Sheila Bleichfeld, Editor; Joanna Brizdle, Ellen Ganey, Debby Bleichfeld. ABSENT: Nancy Morrison.

SPARK BOARDS

ART BOARD

SEATED: Loma Allen, asst. editor; Tom Zierk, editor. STANDING: Ellen Ganey, Terry Finnell, Denny Wilson, Bob Wilson, Terry Sheahan, Barbara Howard, Laura Damon, Ronny Bell, Sue Hecht.

Without burning the midnight oil and spending untold hours during spring vacation, the Spark Boards got the yearbook to the printer on the deadline date this year. Two Spark ad-days, set aside in October and November, brought in a considerable amount of the advertising necessary to pay for the yearbook. On the suggestion of the Mothers' Council all parents were told about a chance of patronizing the Spark, and we had a very satisfactory response. Our amateur photographers supported the Art Board by taking pictures of a variety of scenes around school, and, thanks to Mr. O'Connor, contributions were streaming in to the Lit. Board.

BUSINESS BOARD

SEATED: Dale Casto, financial chairman; Sydney Elster, editor; Jane Hirsch, asst. editor. STANDING: Judy Bridge, Betsy Prescott, Judy Goldman, Paul Oppenheimer, Amanda Fisk.

THE PUBLIC SPEAKING CLUB

SEATED: Miss Long, advisor; Sue Hecht, vice-president; Ronnie Maierhofer, Clay Smith, president; Jane Hirsch, Terry Finnell. STANDING: Margot Victor, Fred Bock.

All girls in the three upper classes, who are interested, may join the Girls' Discussion Club. The topics for discussion are chosen by the secretary, Barbara Howard, on the basis of suggestions made by the club members. Some of this year's topics have been: The Presidential Elections, an essay "What is Worthwhile," and the planning of a Christmas party for the entire Upper School. This was a great success and included a Latin skit, singing, and unusual presents for the faculty. Another project was that of sending money to Holland for flood relief. The club has also contributed to the Class Day program. The club provides an opportunity for the girls to learn to express themselves freely in a public discussion, and also to benefit by other people's viewpoints on various subjects.

THE GIRLS' DISCUSSION CLUB

THE FRESHMAN GIRLS' DISCUSSION CLUB

STANDING: Gaby Stevens, Christa Grauer, Judy Bridge, Laura Damon, Pat Johnson. SEATED: Carmina Stewart, president; Beth Cheplove, Carol Kimball, Emmy-Lou Gray, Ellen Ganey. MISSING: Mrs. Parmelee, advisor.

The Freshman Girls' Discussion Club, formed newly this year, has under the chairmanship of Ginny Prescott met monthly at the home of one of its members to discuss their problems. Topics for discussion have varied from social problems to how the class as a whole can help improve the school and student relationships.

The Boys' Discussion Club is open to any boy in the Upper School who wishes to join it. The club is more informal than the Girls' Discussion Club, however, it is not only for social gathering and discussion, but a Club strictly for people genuinely interested in the topics being discussed. The meetings are held in the Stone House on the school grounds, and the boys bring their own dinners. After the re-organization of the Club last year it is proving to be a very promising and worth while organization.

THE BOYS' DISCUSSION CLUB

THE CHESS CLUB

FIRST ROW: Ann Prescott, David Lyon, president; Polly Yager. SECOND ROW: Carmina Stewart, Judy Bridge, Emmy Lou Gray, Jack Merkley, Gabby Stevens, David Stewart, Don Wallens. THIRD ROW: John Reissig, Joe Sanders, Bob Wilson, Denny Wilson, Bob Montgomery, James Whitehead, Scott Walls, Carolyn Waters, Bill Meadows, Fritz Wertman. ABSENT: Mr. Knopp, advisor.

PARK SCHOOL STATISTICS

Park School was founded—1912
Grades existing at that time—Kindergarten to Fourth grade
First home of the school—an old cottage with no roof
Moved to Jewett and Main—1913
Moved to Snyder—1921
First Eighth grade graduated—1922
First Ninth grade in school—1921
Number of students in first Ninth grade—9
First Twelfth grade graduated—1923
Number in that Twelfth grade—4
First graduating class of ten or more students—1930—11 students
Largest graduating class—1950—29 students
Number of students in 1953 graduating class—19
Number of Upper School students in 1953—97
Number of pupils in the whole school in 1953—324
Number of teachers in beginning—4, now—39
Headmasters and -mistresses
Mary Hammet Lewis—1912–1923
Leslie Leland—1923–1928
Dr. Morris Mitchell—1928–1934
Wendell Norvell—1934–1935
Karl W. Bigelow—1935–1936
M. Adolphus Cheek Jr.—1936–1951
E. Barton Chapin Jr.—1951–
Size of present campus—56 acres
Number of buildings—13
. . . . And this is volume thirty of the yearbook, first called "The Oriole," and now The SPARK.

STREAM OF CONSCIOUSNESS

Do you ever have the feeling, as you are falling asleep, of all the things you have to do, and figure in your mind how to do them? I am often in this position and what am I to do about it?

As I am falling asleep I think of all the letters I am to answer. For weeks I have had Maggie's letter on my desk. Last night I wrote, mentally, exactly what I wanted to tell her; of mom and dad, of the dog, the fire in the summer house and that I still loved her. This morning with pen in hand I can't recollect a single idea that seemed so vivid just last night. The letters keep coming, and I never get anywhere. As fast as I write them, I forget them.

In my musing I thought about how messy my closet was, how unorganized my desk was and of the windows that must be washed. What a system I have worked out to make these tasks fun and simple! and darn it, this morning they seem like the same old drudgery I have had to face for years.

I lay in bed the other night reciting over and over a poem, that was assigned to me to learn in French class. Several times in this mental recitation I forgot a word or a line and was forced to turn on the light to review the piece. Then and only then, was my mind fully at rest for a good night's sleep.

This art of daydreaming, or nightdreaming, as the case may be, has me baffled; How might I be able to retain the thoughts that I've had and to put them to use? Many hours of the day are spent in this, frequently unproductive musing,

and how often do I get invaluable ideas that leave me as quickly as they come.

My desire at this point is to retain these ideas, and transpose daydreams into constructive thoughts. Most of the time daydreams are wasted merely because they are not followed by action. The solution is then to organize these ideas, remember them and use them in order to accomplish what I need to do.

Paul Oppenheimer
Grade XII

LES HIBOUX

Sous les ifs noirs qui les abritent
Les hiboux se tiennent rangés,
Ainsi que des dieux étrangers,
Dardant leur oeil rouge. Ils méditent.

Sans remuer ils se tiendront
Jusqu'à L'heure mélancolique,
Où, poussant le soleil oblique,
Les ténèbres s'établiront.

Leur attitude au sage enseigne
Qu'il faut en ce monde qu'il craigne
Le tumulte et le mouvement;

L'homme ivre d'une ombre qui passe
Porte toujours le châtiment
D'avoir voulu changer de place.

Charles Baudelaire

THE OWLS

Under the shade of the black yews,
The owls stood in a row.
Even as Pagan Gods they muse,
Beaming their red, dilated eye.

Motionless they'll stand side by side,
Until the melancholy hour,
When the darkness undenied,
Envelops the dying sun.

Their wise manner teaches him
That in this world one must fear
The tumult and movement.

He who follows a passing whim,
(Having all but moved a little,)
Must always bear the punishment.

Tom Zierk Grade XI

"IN THE BEGINNING GOD CREATED THE HEAVEN AND THE EARTH"

The sun played gently on the new leaves of spring, defying the early dew, to take her reign over God's peaceful and orderly world. The forest hummed a symphony atuned to the day, as the warm rays fell between the trees in its green depth. Here the moss was soft and cool, the air pure and the earth unscathed by the plow. The chipmunk, the 'possum, and the deer lived in harmony and understanding for one another. As the morning passed a blue-jay announced her new young; another cocoon opened to emit the pastel colors of the season; wild daisies burst their buds, and a doe arched her fine neck and braced her graceful form to drink deeply from a pool of liquid sky. As Apollo reached his throne the hum subsided, the forest rested. Later, in the pink and gold of late afternoon, a buck surveyed his domain from a clearing, and an oriole chirped his words of satisfaction. When night fell the cricket and the frog kept watch with the mountain.

"And God said, let us make man . . . and let him have dominion over . . . everything . . . upon the earth . . . "

The voice of industry screamed wealth, greed and success; mobs moved in together to shriek in one voice for power. The earth was felled from heaven and God forgotten. No longer could the buck be monarch with the mountain. No longer did the sun bring the wealth of a day. Nature's assurance was gone. The struggle for survival began.

A winter sun groped through the clouds to find the land. It peered down on the mourning earth, her face grey with the devastation of war. The squirrel looked warily from a hollow stump and, noting the weighty silence that succeeds complete desertion, he hopped out. Scurrying through barbed wire, fallen trees, and charred bodies he grovelled among ashes and torn earth for food. He went to the pool to drink deeply. It was mud.

No bird sang. No animal lived. The forest had been taken, ruined, and left—

The heart of the earth groaned with the echo of the machine age and the vices of men. Man had sacrificed God's world for money and power.

Amanda Fisk Grade XII

Slick Soph.

No comment

Innocents?

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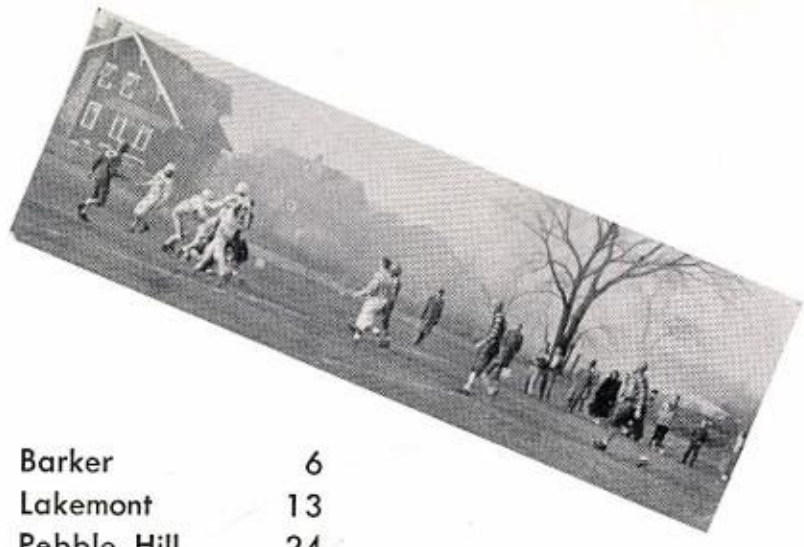

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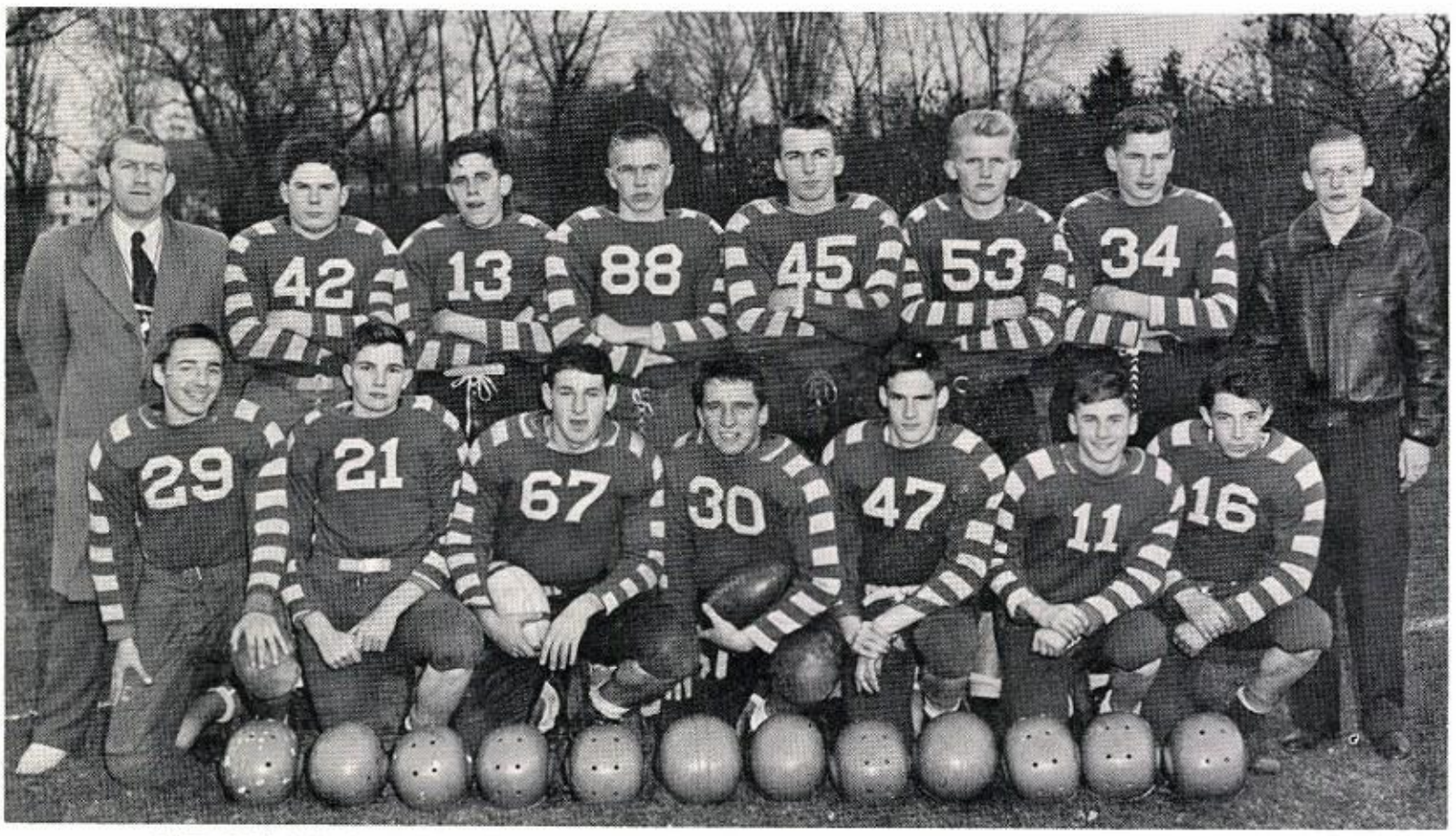

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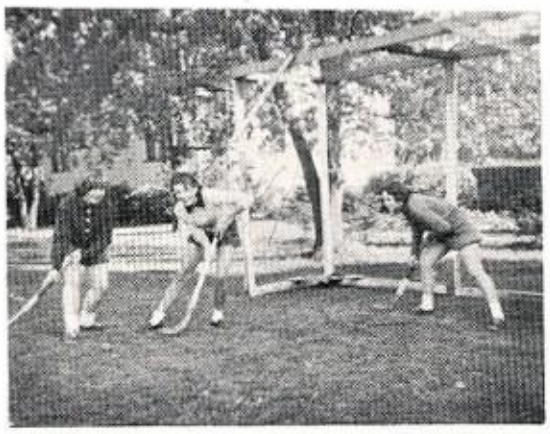

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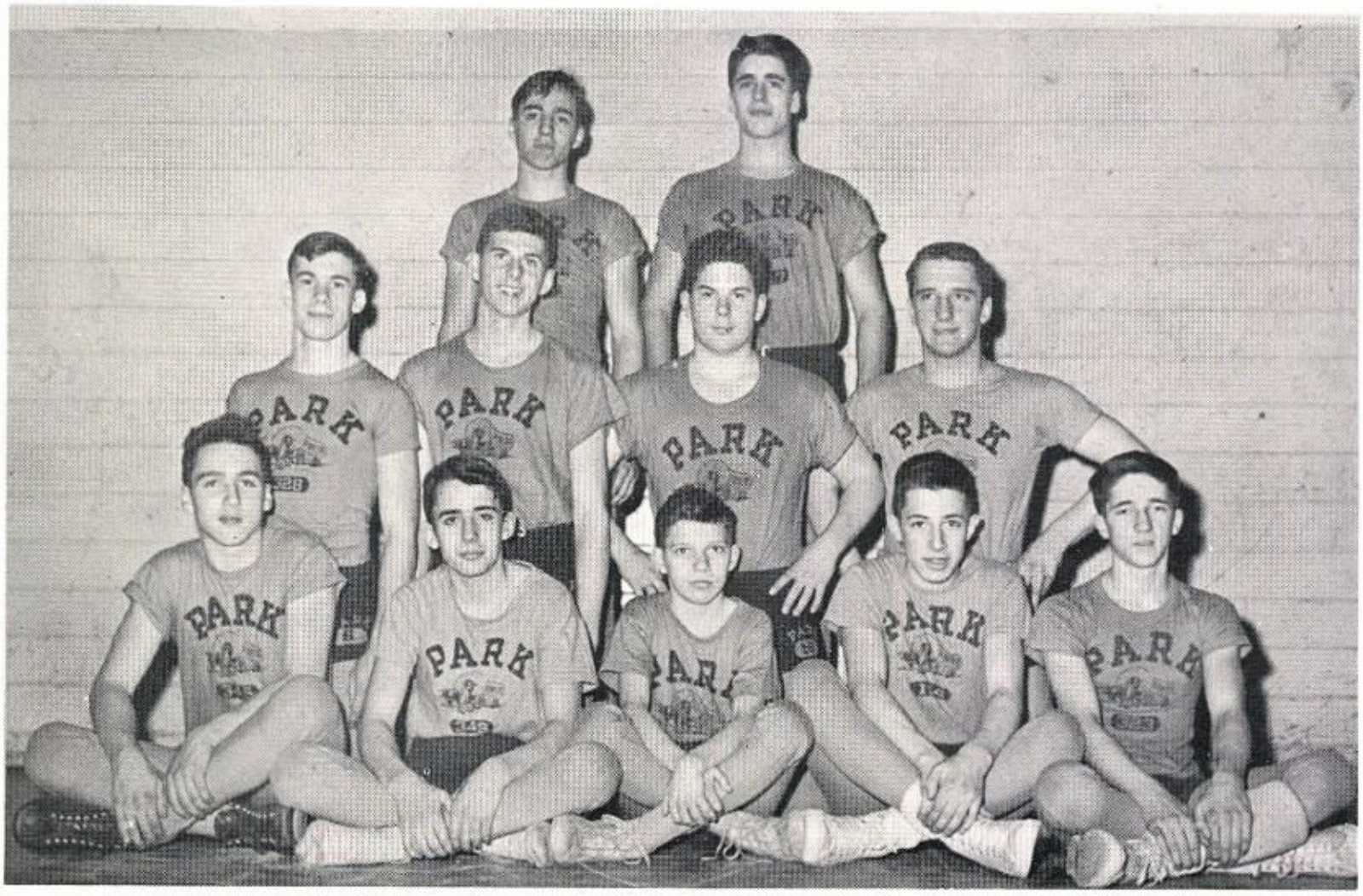

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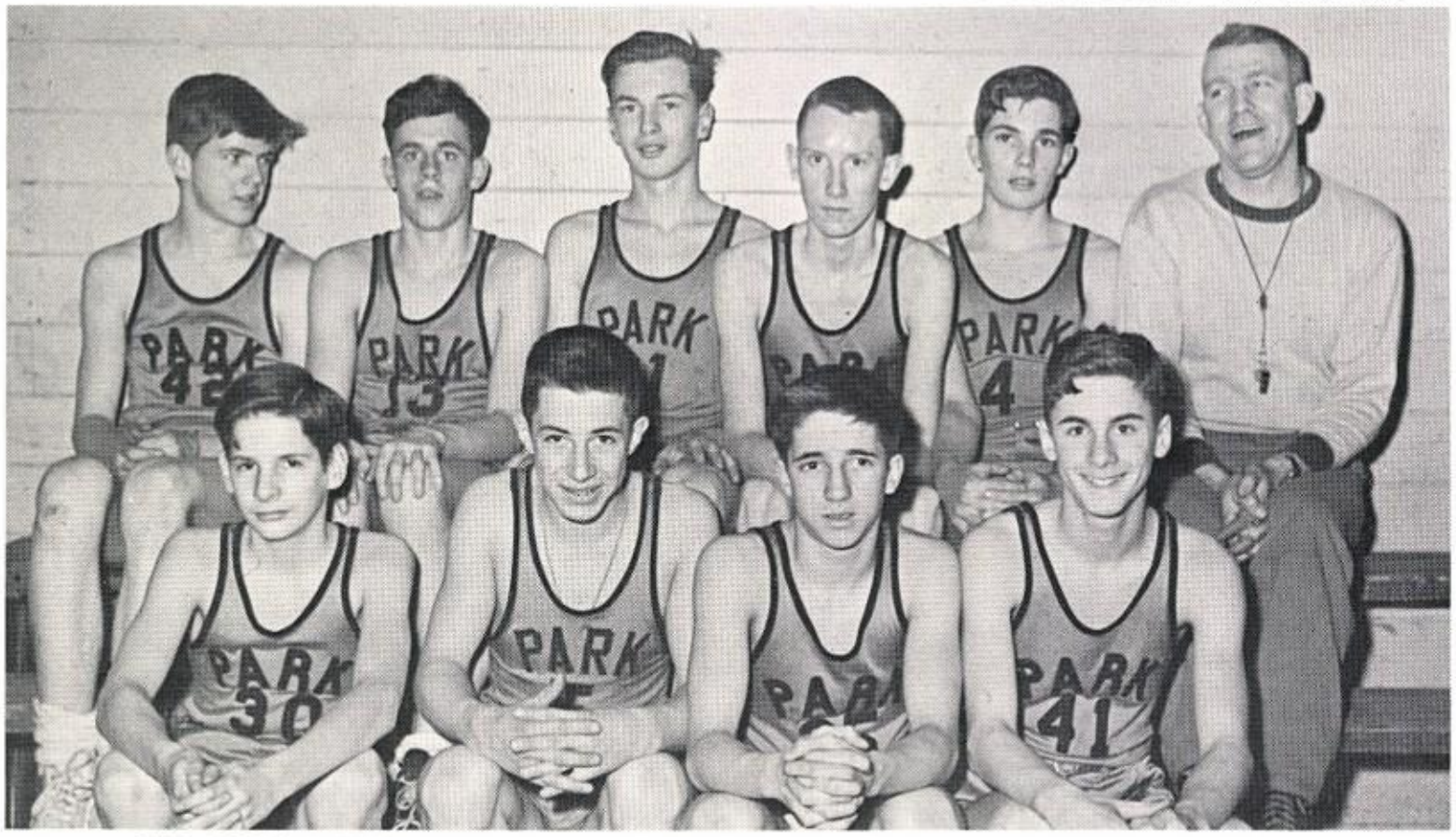

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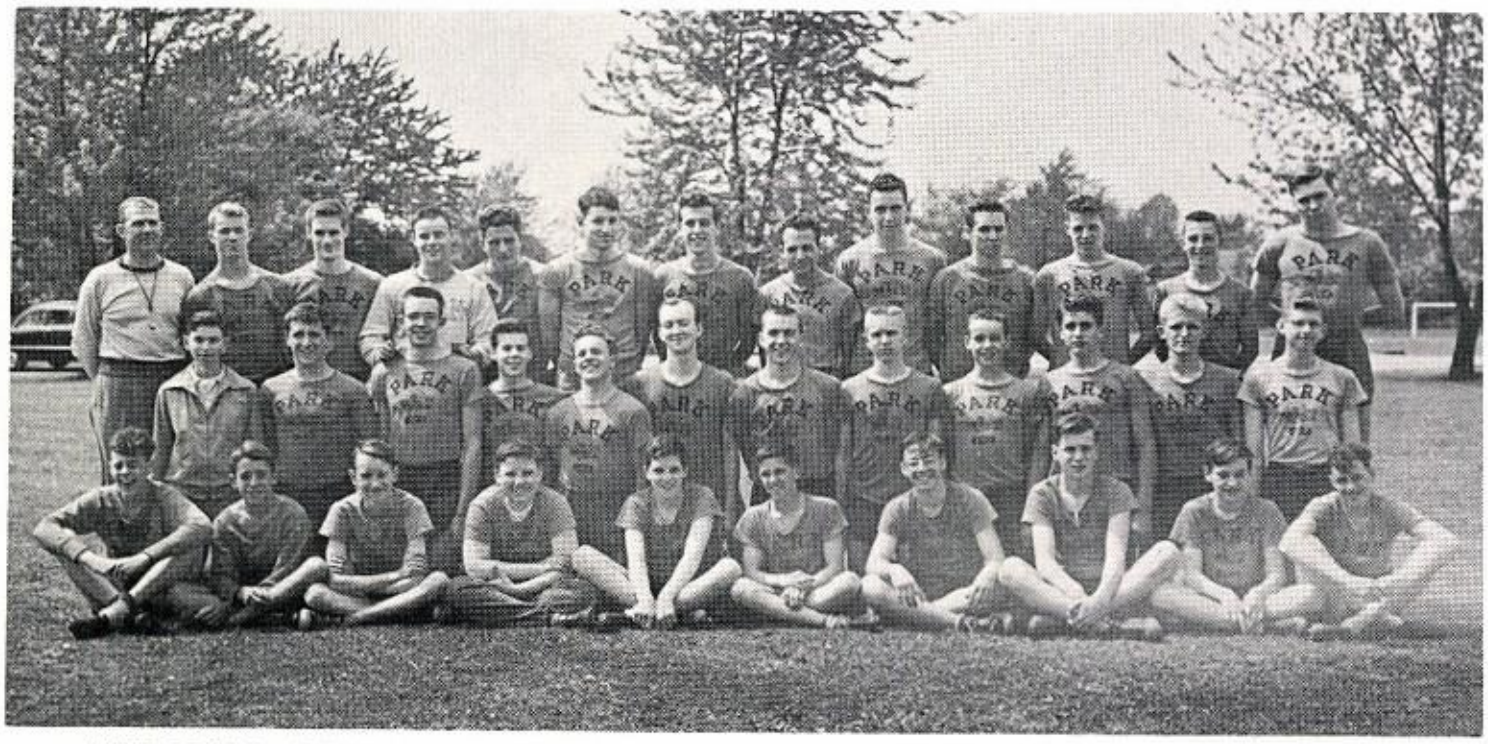

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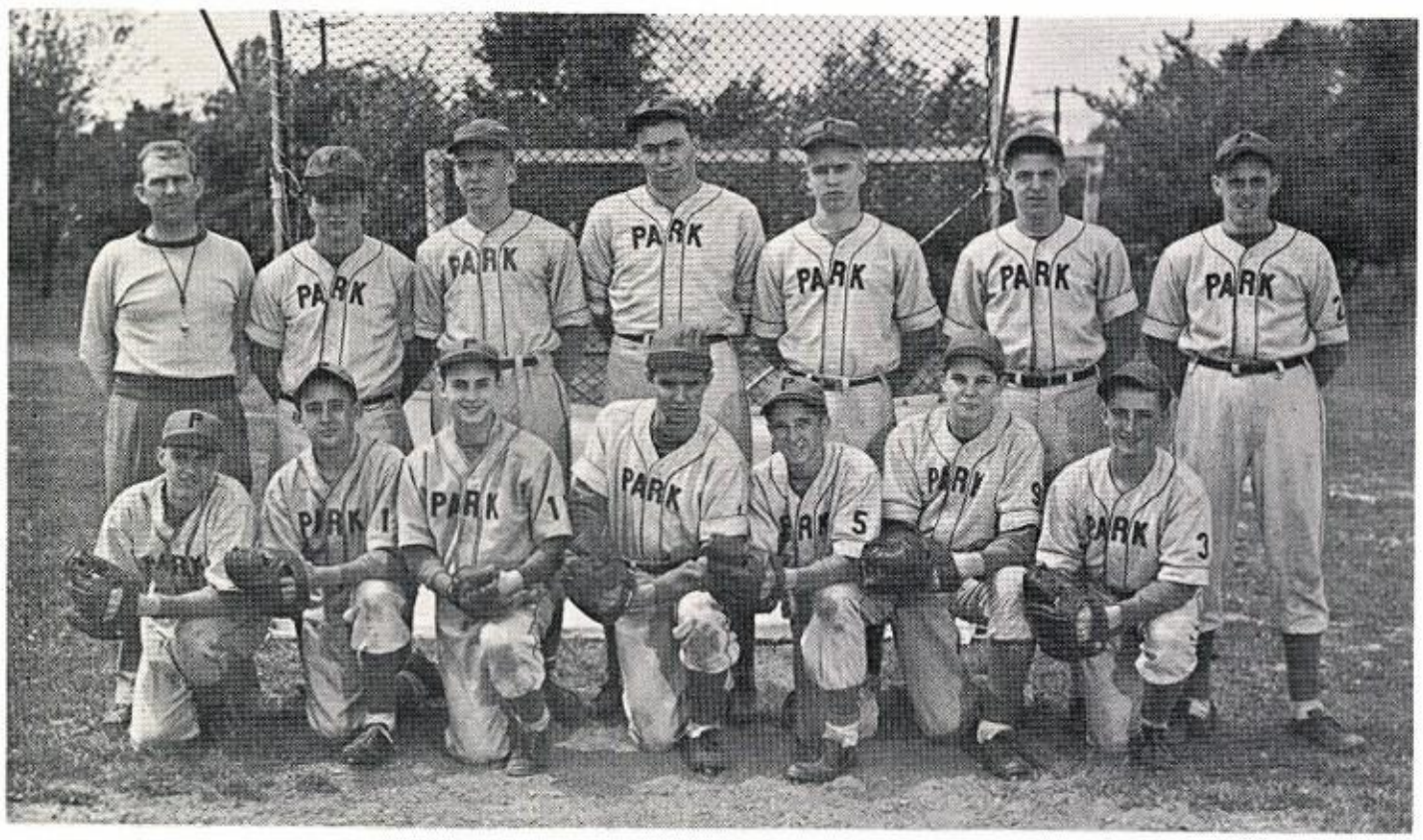

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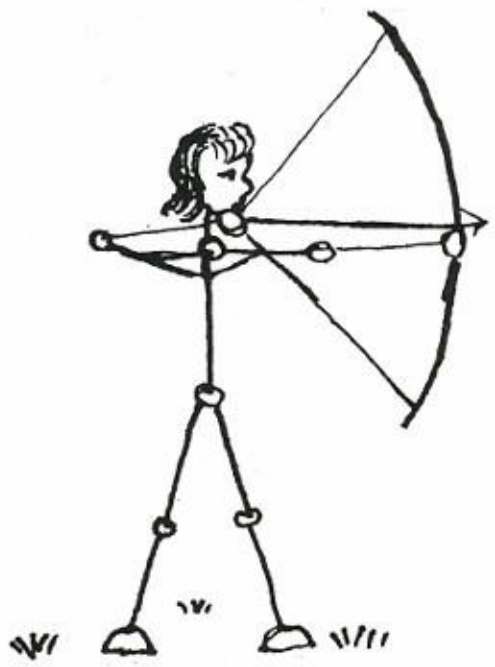

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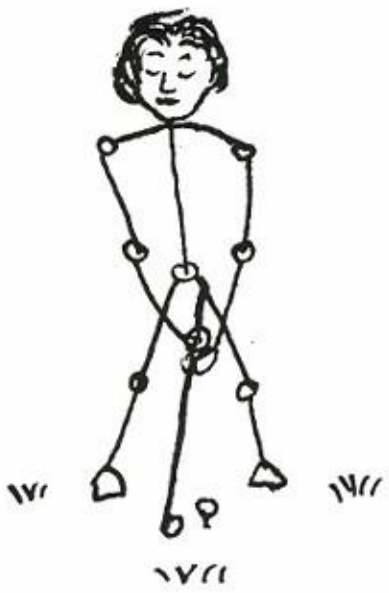

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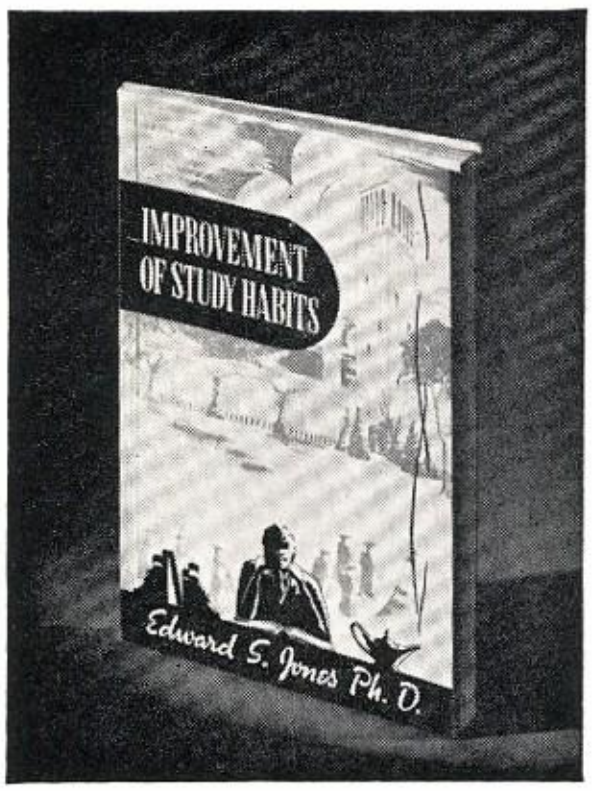

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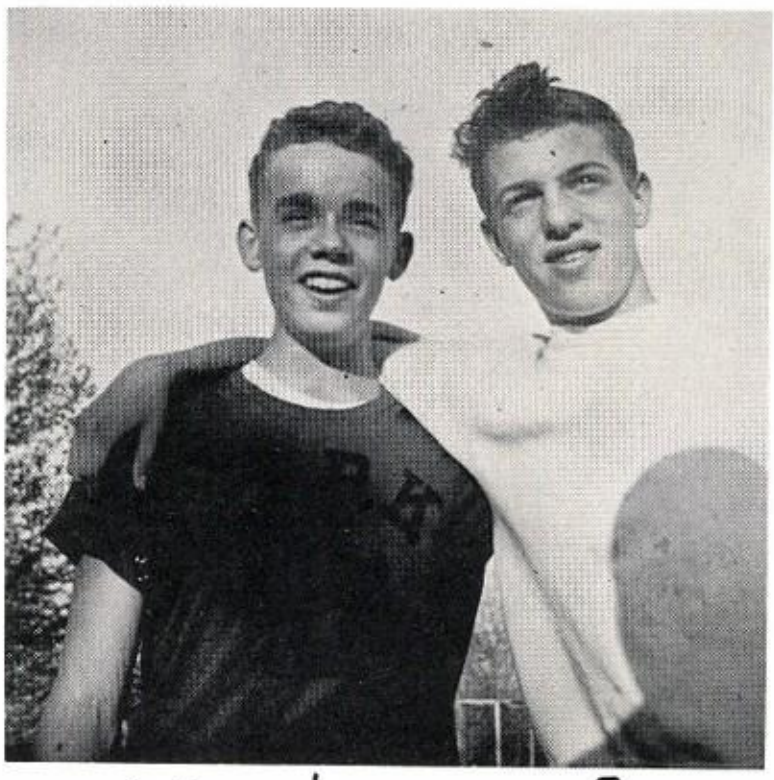

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